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Est. 1845.

No. 29,036 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNET'S
SALE of
"CB" Corsetry
NOW ON

CANTON BEGINS DRASTIC CLEAN-UP OF BIAS BAY PIRATES' LAIR

EUROPEAN POLITICS

SUCCESS SEEN FOR LAVAL ON WARSAW VISIT

POLISH SUPPORT OF NAZIS WEAKENING

PRO-FRENCH FEELING AMONG ARMY OFFICIALS

Geneva, To-day.

Behind the pomp and pageantry of Marshal Pilsudski's funeral the French, German and Polish politicians are playing a political game here, with Poland as the stage.

The opinion is generally held that M. Laval, French Foreign Minister, is emphasising to the Poles that Russians and French, combined, are a far more valuable ally than the Germans, and at present it seems that he may succeed.

He will be helped by the news that Czechoslovakia is in agreement with the idea for a mutual assistance pact and also by the death of Marshal Pilsudski, who was a great opponent of the Russian alliance, and further by the pro-French feeling among many high Polish army officials and the public, led by the Jews, while Polish culture has more in common with France than with Germany and Poland is more Catholic than Nazi Germany.

M. Laval may go to Berlin in a month or so, and clearly he will be in a much stronger position then, if Germany seems to be losing Poland's friendship.—Reuter.

PROTEST AGAINST GERMANY

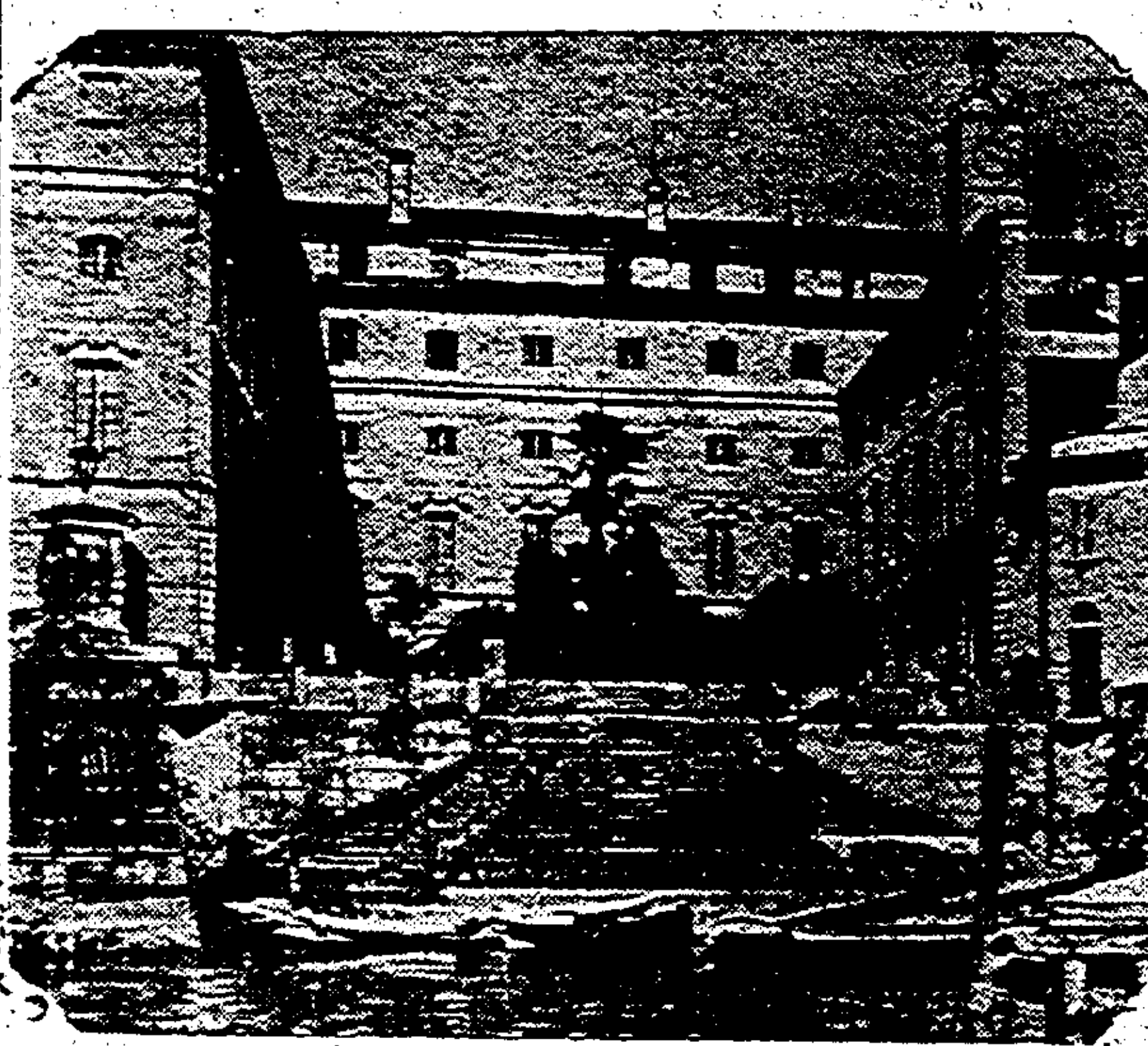
Labour Members Voice Indignation

London, To-day.

Nine members of the Parliamentary Labour Party have tabled a motion in the House of Commons urging the Government to bring to the notice of the German Government the feeling of repugnance caused by the mass terror now prevailing in Germany, and inviting the Government to inform the German Government that this condition of affairs has an unfortunate influence upon the cordial relations which it is desirable should exist between Germany and Great Britain.—British Wireless Service.



T. I. H. Prince and Princess Chichibu attended the official Thanksgiving Service on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty King George V of England, at the St. Andrew's Church, next to the English Church, Sakaecho, Shiba, Tokyo, on May 6. H. E. Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan, is here seen greeting the Imperial couple at the entrance of the Church.



In an ancient setting, the most ancient topic of all was recently discussed. War, Palazzo Baroneo, on the Isle of Isola Bella, in the placid waters of Lake Maggiore, at Stresa, Italy, was the Mecca to which the highest statesmen of France, Italy, and Great Britain met in the greatest peacetime meeting since President Wilson went to Paris.

MEMEL NAZIS LOSE APPEAL IN SUPREME COURT

RIGHT TO PETITION REFUSED

MINISTER OF WAR THEIR ONLY HOPE

Kaunas, To-day.

The four Memel Nazis, whose appeal against the death sentences passed on them, together with the appeals of about 80 others against sentences of imprisonment, were dismissed by the Supreme Court on Thursday; the court refused to exercise their right to petition the President for clemency.

It is understood, however, that the Minister of War has the right to appeal on their behalf, while the President can commute the death sentences on his own initiative.—Reuter.

COLD SPELL IN BRITAIN

Racing And Golf Held Up By Snow!

London, to-day.

Wintry conditions prevail over a large part of England necessitating the abandonment of the race meeting at Haydock Park, which was covered with snow and of the golf competitions at Southport and Tenby, South Wales.

It is many years since racing has been stopped by snow in May. Several degrees of frost were registered on Thursday night and hundreds of acres of fruit crops in the vale of Ivesham have been damaged.—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with occasional rain and light to moderate east and southeasterly winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

Mr. W. J. Carrie, head of the Sanitary Department and Chairman of the Committee appointed to devise means of popularising Hong Kong, who has been on a visit to Japan, returned to the Colony yesterday on board the s.s. President Grant.



Sir William Peel, the retiring Governor, bidding goodbye to well-wishers at Queen's Pier before leaving the Colony yesterday.

MIDDLESEX LOST AT HOME TO WARWICK

PAINE AND MAYER DEADLY

South Africans Held To Draw At Oxford

55 RUNS PER WICKET!

London, To-day.

Warwickshire defeated Middlesex by 144 runs at Lord's yesterday after totalling only 164 in their first innings.

(Continued on Page 12)

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:—
Oxford University drew with the South Africans at Oxford.
South Africans: 372 (A. D. Nourse 148) and 269 for 1 (H. F. Wade 89, T. J. Siddle 164 not out, E. A. B. Brown 104 not out).
Oxford University: 429 (N. S. Mitchell 168, Benn 90).
Warwickshire beat Middlesex by 144 runs at Lord's.
Warwickshire: 164 (E. W. V. Robins 64 for 58) and 253 for 7 dec (Croom 101).
Middlesex: 112 (Paine 5 for 34) and 181 (Mayer 6 for 46).

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

It is notified in the Government Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:—

Mr. Geoffrey Robley Seyer and Mr. Walter Schofield to be Cadet Officers Class 1; Mr. Arthur John Collins-Taylor to be Chief Accountant, Kowloon-Canton Railway; and Mr. Thomas Henry King to be Inspector-General of Police.

MACAO'S RIGHT TO WANG KUM ISLAND DENIED

Fine On Fishing-Junk Revives Dispute

FOREIGN OFFICE DELEGATE TO INVESTIGATE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

According to a Chinese newspaper report the captain of a Portuguese gunboat at Wang Kum Island fined the master of a Chinese fishing vessel \$20 for fishing in those waters without a license issued by the Portuguese authorities in Macao. This amount is said to have been paid under protest.

The gunboat is patrolling the neighbourhood of Wang Kum Island for the protection of the people there.

The island, which is located a few miles South of Macao, has been occupied by the Portuguese under the right known by law as prescription, but when Mr. Tang Shao-wei was magistrate of Chungshan County he insisted that Wang Kum Island was included in the territory of Chungshan County.

(Continued on Page 12)

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND IN ENGLAND

International Affairs Discussed

London, To-day.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador at Rome, who has returned to London for a consultation, met the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, yesterday morning, and later attended a meeting of the Cabinet Council, at which it is understood the international situation, including the present position of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, were under consideration in view of next week's meeting of the League of Nations Council at Geneva.

Before leaving Rome Sir Eric was received in audience by Signor Mussolini, who, says a Rome communique, conferred with him regarding the development of negotiations for a multilateral aerial pact, in accordance with the resolutions passed at Stresa.—British Wireless Service.

ROYALTY ATTENDS CHINESE PLAY

Queen Admires Costumes

London, To-day.

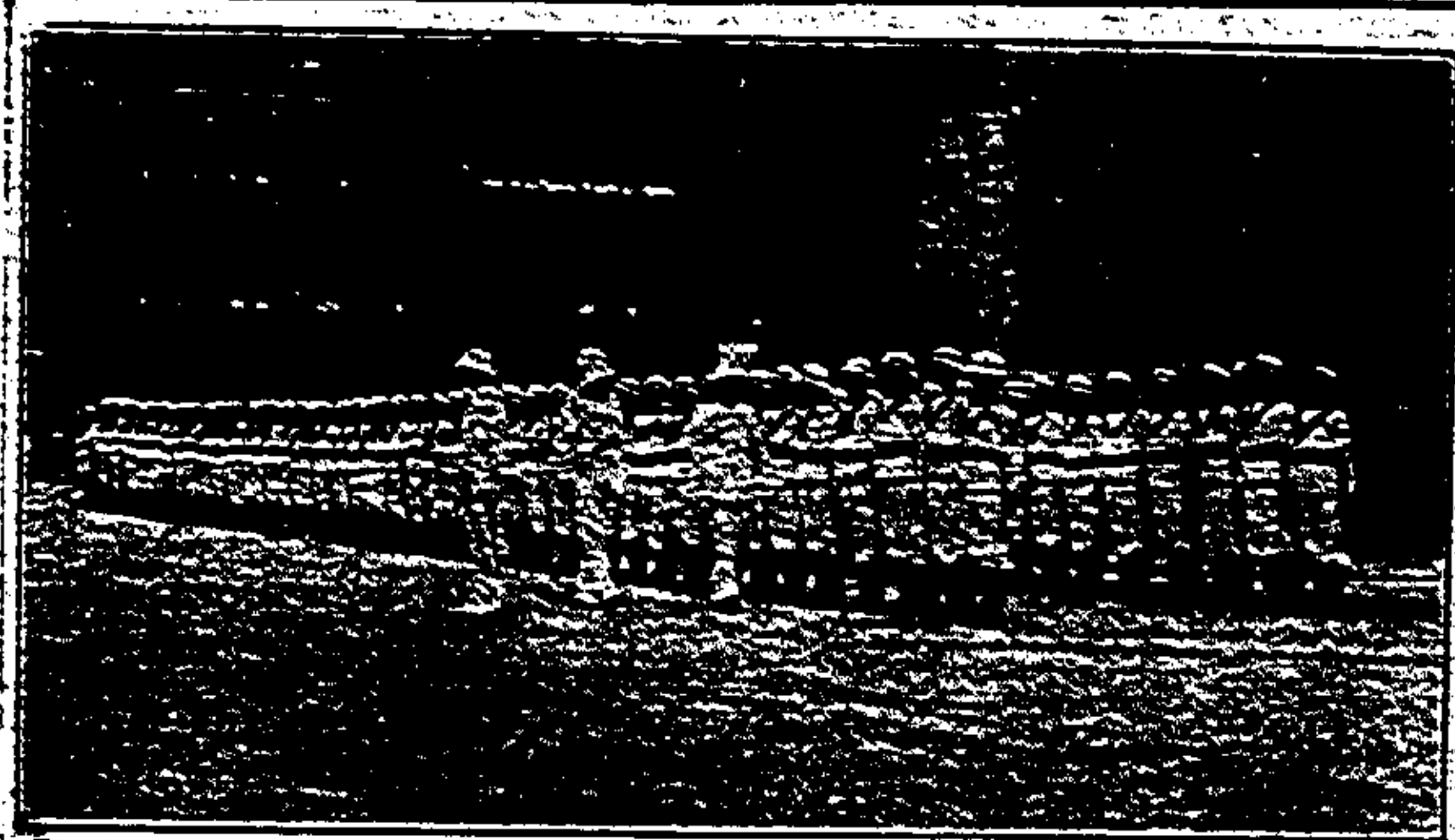
Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, attended the performance of "Lady Precious Stream" at the Little Theatre last evening. The Queen was most interested in the oriental costumes used in the play; they were specially lent by the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, and were brought to the Royal box during the interval at Her Majesty's request.—Reuter.

RICHBERG SEEKS RESIGNATION

DECLARES HE NEEDS REST

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Donald Richberg has announced that he wishes to resign his position as head of the N.R.A. on July 1. He declared: "I feel the need of rest."—Reuter.



The retiring Governor, Sir William Peel, inspecting Royal Navy and Lincoln units of the Guard of Honour provided at his official farewells yesterday.—(A. Fong).



The retiring Governor, Sir William Peel, inspecting Royal Navy and Lincoln units of the Guard of Honour provided at his official farewells yesterday.—(A. Fong).

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Suicide Attempt Rumours Declared Unfounded

London, To-day.

Lawrence of Arabia was still unconscious at 10 p.m. last night. His condition is still critical and artificial feeding has been resorted to. He held his own all day long, his condition remaining unchanged. The rumours that his injuries are due to an attempt on his life are declared to be baseless.—Reuter.

GRAN CHACO SETTLEMENT FORESEEN

Chilean And Argentine Influence

GENEVA MEETING ON MONDAY

London, To-day.

The prospects of a settlement of the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, in connection with which there has recently been sanguinary and inconclusive fighting near the Villa Montes Oilfields, are now considered brighter.

This is due to the success of the mediatory efforts of the Chilean and Argentine Governments, which at the request of the League of Nations Assembly Advisory Committee have been on the Assembly's report and recommendations of November last.

(Continued on Page 12)

DUBLIN STRIKE ENDED

Peace Proposals Accepted

Dublin, to-day.

The tram and bus strike, which has lasted eleven weeks, has ended. A ballot of the strikers, resulted in 2,112 for, and 605 against, acceptance of the peace proposals of Mr. Sean P. Lemass, Minister for Industry and Commerce, providing for an increase in wages and the establishment of a conciliation board.—Reuter.

GERMAN VESSEL LAUNCHED

Berlin, To-day.—The Onsen, a sister-ship to the Scharnhorst, which is bound for the Far East, has been launched at Bremen.—Reuter.

"DOC" BARKER SENTENCED TO LIFE TERM

KIDNAPPING CASE SEQUEL

U. S. GANG ROUND-UP

St. Paul, Minn., To-day.

"Doc" Barker, the leader of a notorious gang, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life in connection with the kidnapping of the St. Paul banker Edward Bremer last January.

The other members of the gang have also been convicted.

They were all captured after a gun-battle with the police at Ocklawaha, Florida, in January, in which "Ma" Barker, her son Fred Barker, and the ring-leader, Karpis, were killed.—Reuter.

GARNER SIGNS BILL FOR VETERANS

Roosevelt Drafts Veto Message

Washington, to-day.

Mr. J. N. Garner, President of the House of Representatives, has signed the Patman Bonus Bill, which was sent to the White House yesterday morning. President Roosevelt devoted the afternoon to writing his veto message, which, it is understood, will be couched in the strongest possible terms, and will probably be sent to Congress on Monday.—Reuter.

GERMANY DESIRES EMBASSY STATUS

Berlin, to-day.—It is announced that Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, yesterday received the Chinese Minister and informed him that the German Government has the intention of proposing to the Chinese Government that the German Legation in China should be raised to the status of an Embassy and that the Chinese Legation in Berlin become an Embassy.—Reuter.

NEW PLAN IN OPERATION

INHABITANTS TO BE GUARANTEED BY 10 FAMILIES

FORTHCOMING CENSUS

LAND FORCE INCREASED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

An effective plan to suppress piracy has been mapped out by the First Group Army, which has sent Rear-Admiral Chang Chi-ying, Second-in-Command of the Canton Navy, and Rear-Admiral Li Hsiang-man, Chief of Staff, to inspect conditions at Bias Bay.

A census will be taken, and efforts will be made to find out the occupation of the people. This is one way in which it is hoped to comb out would-be pirates. A system of guarantee has also been worked out whereby each person will be vouched for by 10 families.

The land forces at Bias Bay will be increased to one regiment, while on the adjacent waters two gunboats will be on permanent station. With an efficient patrol of shore and water, pirates will not be able to make their get-away to Bias Bay. Whenever pirates are at large, big rewards will be offered for their capture. These measures are believed to be capable of exterminating pirates who are at present a constant menace to steamers plying along the China coast.

OFFER TO MAYOR OF BERMONDSEY

COST OF MEETING THE KING

CHILDREN COME FIRST

An offer has been made to Councilor S. R. Weightman, the Mayor of Bermondsey, which it is hoped will enable him to meet the King at Camberwell Green to-day, when His Majesty is to receive South London Mayors during his State drive through South London.

Councilor Weightman announced recently that he would not be present, as such attendance would cost from \$20 to \$100 out of his Mayoral purse of \$500, and that "this would rob 30 poor crippled children of a week's holiday by the seaside."

(Continued on Page 12)



Gen. Louis Manen, French Minister of War, has dropped the flag in and striking back when along the German frontier as a "protestation."

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates from Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz. P.C. each \$0.32. Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is published in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st May, 1935. Imperial Airways via Singapore, London-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon, Singapore-Australia. Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

May

FROM U.S.A.

May

Emp. of Asia 23
Pres. Johnson 24

FROM JAPAN

May

Hokuyo Maru 21
Nishin Maru 21
Montevideo Maru 21
Emp. of Asia 23
Pres. Johnson 24
Hakona Maru 24
Kikaku Maru 24

FROM SHANGHAI

May

Toson 21
Chenocaux 21
Chichibu Maru 21
Memnon 21
Emp. of Asia 23
Pres. Johnson 24
Tyndarus 24
Buridan 24

FROM MANILA

May

General Sherman 24

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

May

Muroran Maru 19
Damen 20
Toba 22
Hector 23
Yuenyang 26

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Naldera (via Marseilles Air Mail) 18
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
D'Artagnan (via Siberia) 18
Pres. Hoover (via San Francisco) 18
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Chenocaux (Marseilles Air Mail Service) 21
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Pres. Grant (via Victoria B.C.) 24
Closes: Reg. 11.15 a.m. Ord. Noon.

FOR SHANGHAI

May

D'Artagnan 18
Taiyo Maru 22
Hakozaki Maru 24
Pres. Grant 24
Hakozaki Maru 24

FOR JAPAN

May

D'Artagnan 18
Taiyo Maru 22
Pres. Grant 24
Hakozaki Maru 24

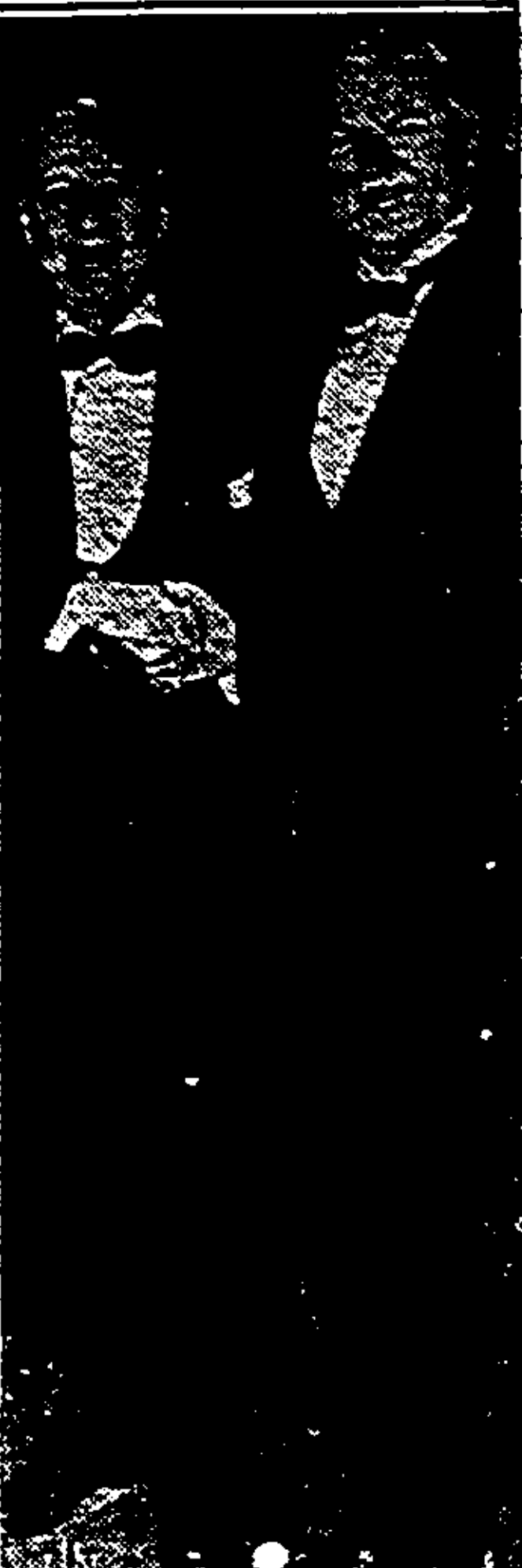
VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL RAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, London-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Very swaggy is this white herringbone wool coat selected for sports wear by Lola Lane, the screen actress. As a novel note, brown leather buttons, matching the belt, are used.



Foes in 1928, Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover join forces to inaugurate a \$500,000 charity drive in New York.



Mr. W. S. Newell, president of a Bath, Me., Iron Works Company, is seen testifying before the Senate Munitions Committee as testimony was presented that a "friend" of James Roosevelt, of Boston, President Roosevelt's son, had interceded at the White House for naval contracts for the Bath concern.



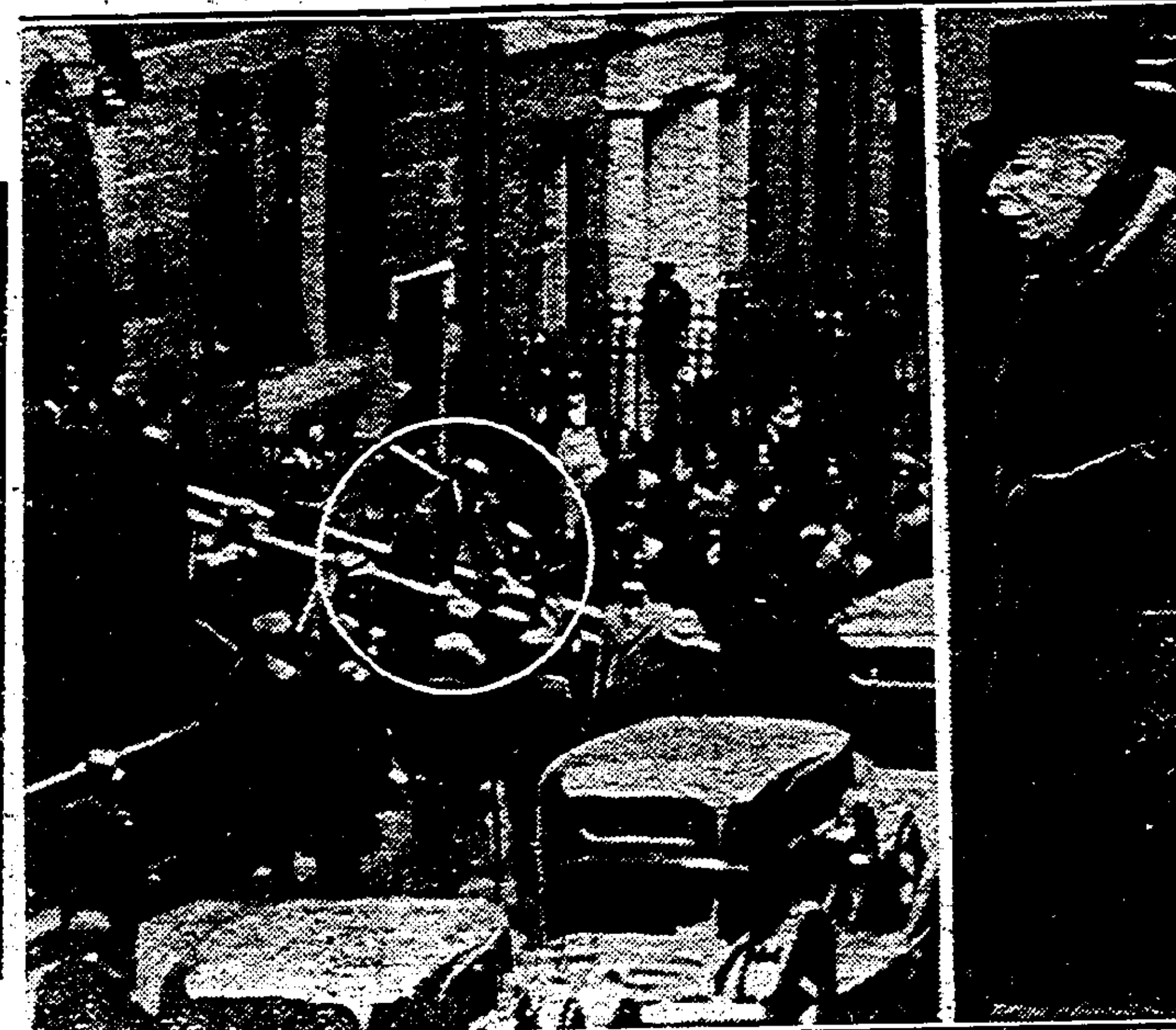
Robert Switz (arrow) and his wife, Marjorie (arrow), an American couple, are shown in a French court where they were tried with 19 other defendants in the greatest spy trial since the World War. At Mrs. Switz's right is Mrs. Lydia Stahl, a graduate of Columbia University, who is alleged to have been one of the leaders of the spy gang. The Switzes were released in return for a confession which linked the gang to Soviet Russia.



M. Alexander Zaimas, as President of the Republic of Greece, secured the upper hand in the recent revolt fostered by supporters of the former Premier, M. Venizelos.



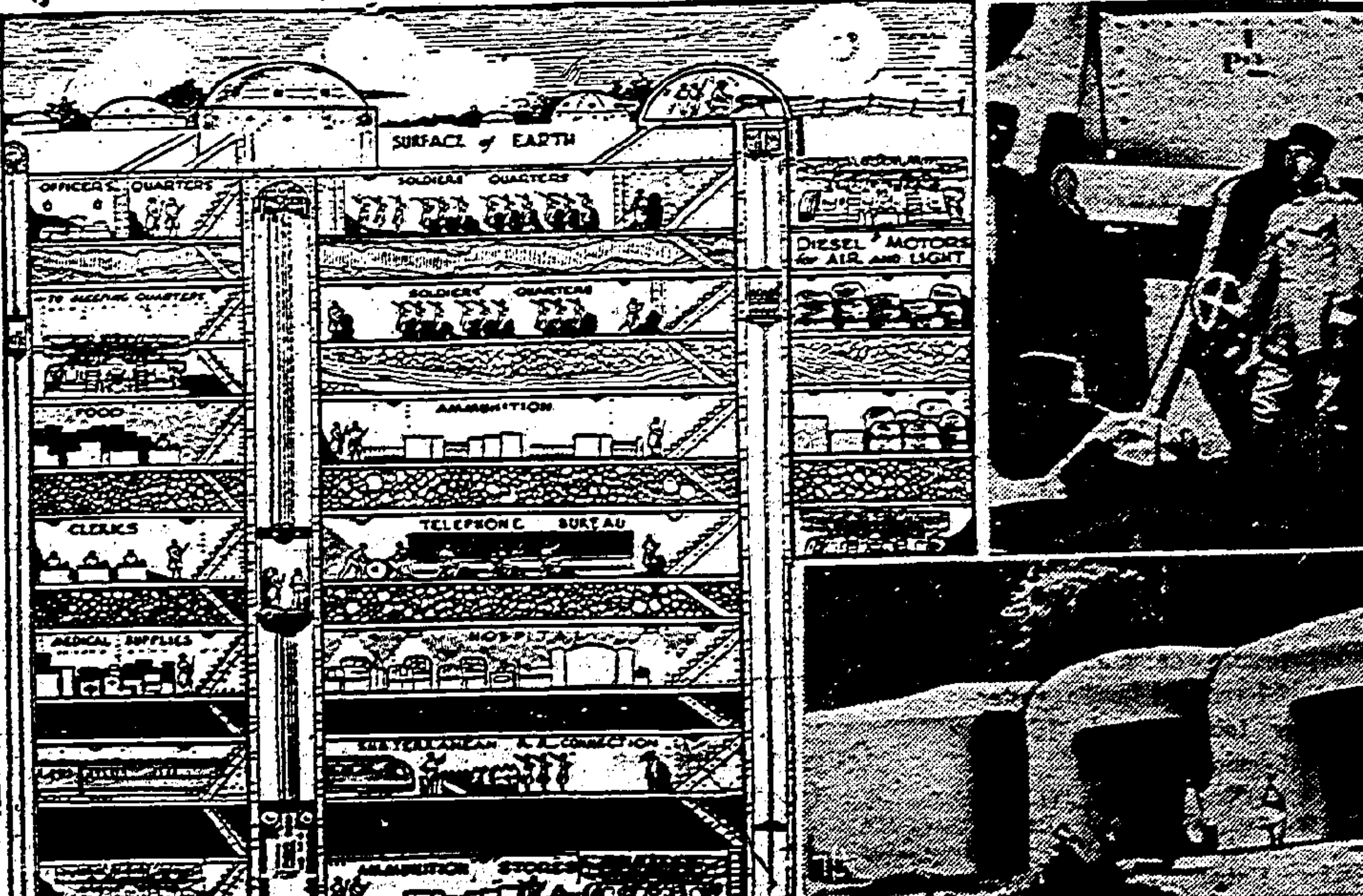
The last posed photograph of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, whose passing was mourned by America's newspapermen and leaders in public affairs.



In the midst of a pouring rain, President Roosevelt, who rushed to New York from his Florida fishing trip to attend the funeral, leaves the church (encircled) after paying his respects to his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, late Minister to Canada. Among the notables present was Col. E. M. House (right), the famed statesman.



A smart colour combination draws attention to Ginger Rogers' chic two-piece suit of yellow basket-weave woolen. The scarf and belt are navy blue, the gloves are blue with stitched yellow backing, and the Panama is yellow trimmed with correct matching blue.



France is massing her troops along the eastern frontier, where it has the world's most formidable chain of forts, as its answer to Germany's heavy rearmament. Drawing and photographs illustrate the forts, built from the Belgian frontier to Switzerland since the World War.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL: HONG KONG HOTEL: REFULSE BAY HOTEL: PEAK HOTEL: & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL: HOTELS, LIMITED

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GRACA & CO.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

GOIE	DATE	DOSES
RAIN	CLITIS	OPERA
URNS	PIINT	EERY
NAIG	TONE	BOND
IG	RISE	ARRISTS
SEWEE	FRIED	WAT
ONE	BLICIS	ALD
SLIT	DRANK	ITEM
PAID	THARIA	AID
AN	CRANE	DIOMIO
REISOUND	PIEL	NR
PICA	PINS	ITA
PEAL	SENT	GLEN
SERIN	PLANE	PING
LINKED	ARID	MAID

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HAS MOTHER BOUGHT A YACHT YET?

NO! AN' IF I KIN PREVENT IT SHE AINT GOIN' TO BUY ONE—'TIL I SE- 'SICK'US' THIN'KIN' ABOUT IT—

CAPTAIN BILL LOWE'S TO SEE YOU, SIR—

A CAPTAIN? WHO IS HE? SEND HIM IN—

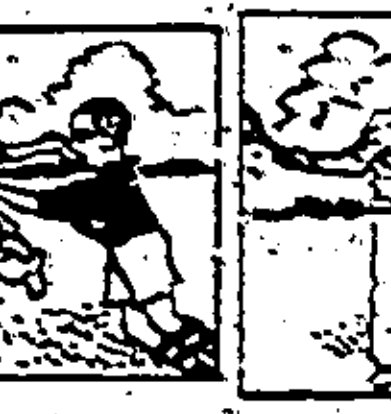
NOW LISTEN! YOUR WIFE HIRED ME TO RUN YOUR YACHT AS SOON AS SHE ELYS ONE—AND JUST REMEMBER, I TAKE ORDERS FROM NO ONE WHEN I'M ON THE BRIDGE! COMMAND SUPREME—

HUH! HE'S GONNA BE A NICE PLAYMATE TROUBLE IS STARTIN' BEFORE WE EVEN GOT THE BOAT—

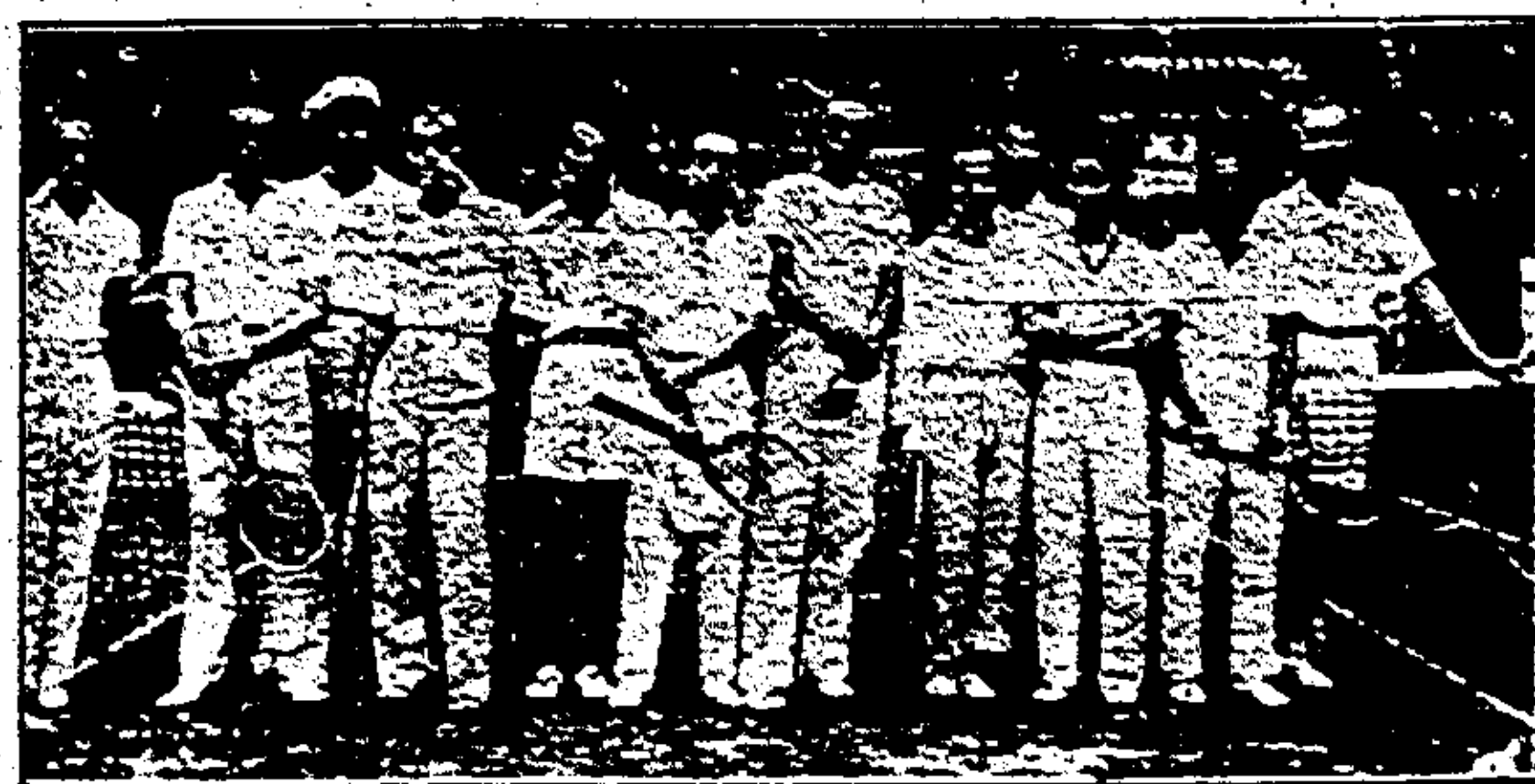
WHITEAWAY'S GREAT MAY SALE

COMMENCES MONDAY, MAY 20th to SATURDAY, JUNE 1st

IT'S BARGAIN TIME AT WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Sporting Page



Members of the C.R.C. and Hong Kong University "C" Division Lawn Tennis League, who met at Causeway Bay on Thursday, resulting in a win for the former by 7 sets to 2. M. C. Lau and M. K. Lau, veteran C.R.C. members, are seen first and sixth from the right, respectively. (King's Studio).

LI HAU-MO SHINES FOR CHINESE R.C.

POLICE OVERWHELMED IN DULL ENCOUNTER

(By "Referee")

THOUGH the Chinese R.C. "D" Division Lawn Tennis League team did not impress as much as I expected, they are going to prove quite a useful side, as their 9-0 win over the Police at Causeway Bay yesterday would suggest.

Their main strength is their ability to lob—an old Chinese custom! Time and time again the Police players dropped points as the result of being forced into errors by clever lobbing. The Chinese, however, are particularly weak in their ground strokes and service. In this respect Li Hau-mo, a newcomer, gave definite signs of promise. He possesses a keen sense of direction, lobs perfectly, and has an attacking backhand. The remaining five players were steady, with Fung In-kan a little more advance than the others, though Chan Han-po still plays a good game for his age.

(Continued on Page 5)

The results were: Li Hau-mo and Fung In-kan (C.R.C.) beat A. R. S. Major and J. Galvin 6-2; beat C. Pile and G. Carruthers 6-4; beat W. E. Meadows and B. G. Baker 6-1; Chan Han-po and Li Ping-fun (C.R.C.) beat Major and Galvin 6-4; beat Pile and Carruthers 6-1; beat Meadows and Baker 6-1; Leung Ting-kan and Lau Man-Kit (C.R.C.) beat Major and Galvin 6-2; beat Pile and Carruthers 6-2; beat Meadows and Baker 6-0.

L.R.C. DEFEAT FOOTBALLERS IN "D" DIVISION

MEDIOCRE TENNIS AT SOOKUNPOO

FULLER AND WINCH SHINE FOR LOSERS

The Indian Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Football Club by 5½ sets to 3½ in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League at Sookunpoo yesterday. The Indians took the lead in the first round by securing two sets.

(Continued on Page 5)

The results were: A. K. Minu and M. Hassan (L.R.C.) beat W. T. Knox and J. Willis 6-1; beat V. Whites and D. Knox 6-3; beat M. J. Raczak and A. R. S. Major (L.R.C.) 6-2; beat Knox and Willis 6-1; lost to Fuller and Winch 4-6; M. U. Raczak and A. Baker (L.R.C.) lost to Knox and Willis 1-6; beat White and Knox 6-1; lost to Fuller and Winch 5-7.

PETERSEN WILL FIGHT AT WEMBLEY NEXT MONTH

Jack Petersen, the heavyweight champion, has been signed by Wembley to fight on June 3. His opponent will probably be selected from Neusel, Olin and Hamas. Mr. Jeff Dickson has already made an offer to Neusel to fight at the White City, London, on the same day.

FREDDIE MILLER HAS KNOCK-OUT BIRTHDAY

Freddy Miller, world featherweight champion, celebrated his 24th birthday by knocking out the Spaniard, Jose Mico, in the third round of a ten-round contest in Madrid. Mico was 5th heavier than Miller.

COMPLETE ASSISTANCE FOR TO-DAY'S PUNTERS

FULL DETAILS OF ALL PLACED PONIES THIS SEASON

IN order to give punters every opportunity of winning bets at the Sixth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley this afternoon, "Rapier," our racing correspondent, has compiled the following comprehensive statistics to date. The placed ponies for every race this year are included in the following lists, giving the distance over which they raced, the times recorded, their jockeys, the weights they were carrying, and the distances they won by.

China Paines

HALF MILE

1.01.4.—Strathaird (Neugebauer) 153 lb.; High Principle (Tao) 154 lb.; Strathaird (Proulx) 152 lb. ½ length and ½ length. 1.00.2.—Belmont Star (Li) 153 lb.; Matinee Idol (Needa) 152 lb.; What About That (Deitz) 152 lb. ½ length and 1½.

FIVE FURLONGS

1.11.1.—Soldier of Britain (Sun) 161 lb.; Oak Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; King's Fancy (Marshall) 161 lb.; short head and 2 lengths.

1.13.1.—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; High Honour (Tao) 161 lb.; Ythan (P. Botelho) 158 lb. ½ length and short head. 1.13.4.—Cavalade (Pih) 155; Philanderer (Deitz) 158 lb.; Young Chap (P. Botelho) 152 lb. Short head, neck.

1.09.2.—Oak Bay (Frost) 161; King's Warden (da Roza) 151; Gladiator (Davis) 148. Half length and half length. 1.17.3.—Bold Captain (Frost) 158; High West (Proulx) 158; Flamingo (Deitz) 155. Half and half.

1.13.1.—Rousseau (Needa) 161 lb.; High Honour (Tao) 161 lb.; Ythan (P. Botelho) 158 lb. 1 length and short head. 1.22.1.—Lucky Strike (Needa) 155 lb.; The Chetah (Frost) 152 lb.; Wadebridge (Marshall) 161 lb. 2 lengths short head.

1.22.3.—Wadebridge (F. Marshall) 161 lb.; Emergency Call (E. Carnac) 158 lb.; Tin Ho (Pih) 161 lb. Length and half a length. 1.30.—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 158 lb.; Ythan (P. Botelho) 158 lb.; Flirt (Neugebauer) 158 lb. Head and short head. (Continued on Page 5)

RADIO DEFEAT BOWLING GREEN CLUB AT TENNIS

BOWLER'S WEAKEN TOWARDS END

KALWANT SINGH BEST PLAYER ON VIEW

Tennis of a very poor standard was seen in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday when the Radio Sports Club defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 5½ sets to 3½ on the latter's courts.

The Radio were fielding a novices team with the exception of M. Sheriff, who played for the Radio throughout last year.

(Continued on Page 5)

The results were: T. Armstrong and D. W. Waterton (K.B.G.C.) beat W. H. Chanson and Kalwant Singh 6-2; drew with M. Sheriff and A. Kitchell 6-6; lost to G. Singh and K. Singh 5-7; W. A. Bland and J. L. Teiler (K.B.G.C.) lost to Chanson and Singh 2-6; beat Sheriff and Kitchell 6-3; lost to Singh and Singh 1-6; R. Miller and E. C. Goodwin (K.B.G.C.) lost to Chanson and Singh 1-6; beat Sheriff and Kitchell 6-2; lost to Singh and Singh 2-6.



Rapier's Selections

Race 1
ROSE-QUEEN
KING'S JUBILEE
VICTORIA HALL

Race 2
COLD MORNING
BAG TOR
ABE AMAZON

Race 3
HETMAN
MACARONI
KING'S BOUNTY

Race 4
DOUBLE CHANCE
BELMONT STAR
VALLEY VIEW

Race 5
FLY-BY-NIGHT
CLEAR VIEW
POPULAR STAR

Race 6
PRIDE OF TSINGTAO
GOLD BULLION
BOXING EVE

Race 7
ALACRITY
SHOOTING STAR
VIXEN TOR

Race 8
FLAMINGO
HIGH WEST
FORGET-ME-NOT

Race 9
BAYARDO
DON
FLYING TOURIST
DOUBLE-FLY-BY-NIGHT AND
FLAMINGO.

VISITING BOWLERS

AUSTRALIANS MAY CALL AT HONG KONG

Dates For Second Round Of Open Pairs

POLICE GREEN'S POOR CONDITION CAUSES RESHUFFLE

That Hong Kong lawn bowlers will probably have an opportunity of meeting Australian players was revealed at the Committee meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association held last night.

Mr. H. Nish was in the chair, and others present were Mr. C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary), Mr. H. Beer, Mr. F. J. Jones, and Mr. F. X. M. Silva.

A letter was received from Messrs. Thos. Cook requesting the co-operation of the Association in arranging games for a party of Australian bowlers who intend to visit Hong Kong in the near future and for suggested dates.

The Hon. Secretary was instructed to reply suggesting that of a scrap scheduled for 10 rounds here to-night.—Associated Press.

Australian Ponies

FIVE FURLONGS

1.04.4.—Mount Pilatus (Black) 152 lb.; Goldsmith (Deitz) 149 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 157 lb. Length and 2 lengths.

SIX FURLONGS

1.19.3.—Derby Day (Pih) 155 lb.; Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; Southern Cross (Ho) 153. ¾ lengths and 2 lengths.

1.20.1.—Rose Ann (Needa) 152 lb.; The Bean Goose (Frost) 152 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 155 lb. 3 lengths and a neck.

1.17.2.—Bobniak Star (Li) 165 lb.; Night Star (Butler) 154 lb.; Mount Pilatus (Frost) 151 lb. 1½ lengths and 2.

1.20.3.—Goldsmith (Deitz) 154; St. Joan (Black) 148; Shooting Star (Butler) 158. Short head and short head.

1.19.1.—Australian Boy (Davis) 141; Saucy Face (Pih) 145; Got That (Frost) 153. Neck and length.

1.03.3.—Mount Pilatus (Black) 138; Got That (Frost) 156; Night Star (Pih) 150. Three-quarters and a neck. 1.05.2.—Goldsmith (Deitz) 154; St. Joan (Proulx) 147; Shooting Star (Butler) 156. Two lengths and a half length.

ONE MILE

1.48.4.—Southern Cross (Ho) 152 lb.; Mount Pilatus (Black) 152 lb.; Snowy River (Needa) 152 lb. 1½ lengths and 1½.

1.47.3.—Cold Morning (Fung) 152 lb.; The Bean Goose (Frost) 153 lb.; Shooting Star (Li) 155 lb. 1½ lengths and 4.

1.48.0.—Got That (Deitz) 155 lb.; Goldsmith (Frost) 149 lb.; Snowy River (Davis) 149 lb. Two and 4 lengths.

1.46.3.—Abe Amazon (Butler) 165 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 147 lb.; Racing Heart (Deitz) 149 lb. 1½ lengths and 3 lengths.

1.51.3.—Snowy River (Pih) 149 lb.; Woodland Stag (Frost) 154 lb.; Mutiny Bay (Davis) 144 lb. Four and ½ length.

1.47.1.—Mutiny Bay (Davis) 140; Snowy River (Pih) 159; Alacrity (Neugebauer) 152. One and half lengths, 1½ lengths.

1.45.0.—Saucy Face (Pih) 158; Racing Heart (Deitz) 150; Bag Tor (Davis) 153. Four lengths and a head.

1 MILE 171 YARDS

1.59.3.—Abe Amazon (Li) 160 lb.; Saucy Face (Pih) 156 lb.; Racing Heart (Heard) 157 lb. Length and length.

1.58.3.—Racing Heart (Heard) 158 lb.; Night Star (Butler) 149 lb.; Bag Tor (Davis) 152 lb. ¾ length and ½ length.

2.01.1.—Bag Tor (Proulx) 165; Night Star (Pih) 162; Alacrity (Black) 145. Short head, 2 lengths. (Continued on Page 5)

PABLO DANO STOPS CHALKY WRIGHT

Watsonville, Calif., May 11. Pablo Dano, the California state bantamweight champion making his first start since Speedy Dado, the ex-champ, held him to a draw a week ago, knocked out Chalky Wright of New York in the second round of a scrap scheduled for 10 rounds here to-night.—Associated Press.



The Hong Kong Football Club senior soccer eleven, who have concluded one of their most successful seasons for several years. Standing (L. to R.) L. C. Robertson, T. A. Pearce, G. S. Gamble, G. Rodger, G. Forster and F. Nicholls. Sitting: H. Elliott, S. Strange, A. Howe (Captain), M. L. Railton and T. Duncan.—(King's Studio).

MALAYAN SPORTSMAN VISITS COLONY

SWIMMERS WANT INTERPORT WITH COLONY

"WE in Malaya were very much surprised at the Colony's inability to send a representative hockey side down there last year, as we fully expected to see a Hong Kong side against Singapore, following the Singapore-Malayan team's successful invasion of Hong Kong," said Yeo Cheok-wah, probably the finest Chinese all-round sportsman Malaya has ever produced, in an exclusive interview yesterday.

The two trips to Hong Kong by the Malayan team and by the Chinese team have helped tremendously, and hockey among Chinese and Malayan Clubs has gained tremendously in popularity.

"Although there was not much enthusiasm aroused in Chinese circles of the Colony over our visit, the Chinese here are gradually taking to the game, and we hope that we have infused some enthusiasm among the large number of Chinese sportsmen in Hong Kong."

Swimmers Desire Contest

"Ever since Ng Mong-guan, Chai Po-chong, Lee Fong-lim, Seow Siem-chye and Tiew Sin-kiat participated in the China National Games at Nanking in 1926 for Malaya and swept the board at Swimming, diving and water-polo, the Malayan Chinese have been anxious to revisit Hong Kong, and Shanghai and to participate in the National Games."

In the past several years, for some unaccountable reason, the Malayan Chinese have not been invited to take part in the China National Meeting, although they possess the finest swimmers, with probably one exception—Kwok Chun-hang, China's National breast-stroke record holder.

Interport Contests

"What I cannot understand is why an Interport swimming contest between Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singapore or Malaya has never been formed or arranged to take place in Hong Kong, for with the Malayan Chinese participating, the attraction would be enormous and expenses would easily be accounted for by the gate receipts."

Asked if there was a possibility of any Malayan Chinese swimmers participating in the forthcoming National Meeting in Shanghai during October, Mr. Yeo Cheok Wah replied very cryptically, "it all depends upon circumstances."

K.C.C. TO VISIT POKFULAM

Postponed "B" Division Game To-day

The postponed "B" Division tennis league game between the University and the Kowloon Cricket Club, which should have taken place on Wednesday, will be played this afternoon at Pokfulam.

With the exception of G. C. Burnett, who will be deputised by W. M. Gittins, the K.C.C. team, as announced in Tuesday's edition, is unchanged.

The following is the K.C.C. team: A. W. Ramsey and H. Oppenheim. J. Thompson and W. M. Gittins. F. A. Broadbridge and F. Grosse.

Splendid Footballers

"We have, however, some splendid footballers, and there is a possibility that one or two of them will be selected to represent China at the World Olympiad in Berlin next year."

Although Malaya has never sent any track and field athletes to the National Games, our times on the sun-baked grounds are just as good if not better than National records.

"We had every hope of being invited to Hong Kong by the H.K.I.A.S.A. but now that that body is not functioning, I suppose there is no other possibility of Malaya ever sending a swimming, diving, and water-polo team to Hong Kong," he concluded.

Mr. Yeo Cheok-wah left for Canton last night on a business trip.

CHAMPIONS SHOULD RETAIN LEADERSHIP

Bowling Green Have Big Task

RECREO ENTERTAIN INDIANS

The Craigengower "A", the so far unbeaten champions, should add another scalp to their collection this afternoon when they meet their "B" team colleagues, although a good game should ensue.

With the changes that have been made in the Bowling Green team which meets Kowloon Dockers, they should give a better account of themselves than they have done for the past two weeks, although the Dockers have always been their opponents.

The Indian R.C. are up against formidable rivals this week in the Recreo while the clash between the K.C.C. and the Police should also bring interesting results.

The best game in the Second Division will probably be the one between Talkoo and the Bowling Green; while the Yachtmen are expected to re-instate themselves when they meet Craigengower.

The first game of the Rinks Championship will be played to-morrow when D. M. Khan, S. O. Bux, M. Y. Adal and A. E. Dallas, of the I.R.C., meet E. G. Post, J. Fender, G. Perkins, and W. E. Holland, the Police four.

HASTINGS' BOWLS FORTNIGHT

The Hastings Bowls Fortnight, one of the biggest seaside bowls tournaments in the country, has been fixed this year for the period August 26 to September 7.

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 10

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935

No. 10

Impressions

EVEN on these pages devoted to women's interest, there is the danger of laying too much stress on a particular problem. Only last week we discussed women's struggle through the ages for emancipation, and the ups and downs of that fight under different political conditions. But the question is so imminent to-day that one cannot escape a return to it as the occasion presents itself.

Looking over the newspapers of this week's American mail, my attention was drawn to two reports, side by side, which give a very characteristic picture of women's suffrage in America.

Hear what the reporters have to say:

Seven women, six of them mothers, hold the governmental reins of New Albany and constitute one of the few "100 per cent petticoat governments" in the country.

Heading the little group of women chosen to direct municipal affairs is Mayor Susie Murphy, a widow and mother of four children.

And why would seven women set out to run the municipal affairs of a city? Let Mrs. Murphy answer:

"It seems," she said "that while we have been rocking the cradle, the men have been rocking the nation, and since the men have made such a mess of things, why not give us women a chance?"

Under the programme proposed by the women, New Albany would be extended and enlarged.

"Civic consciousness is paramount in city building," said Mrs. Murphy. "We need an improved park, our hand needs rehabilitation. Our public school is ranked as superior in classification, and we propose that it shall continue to contribute to the spiritual and educational life in this community."

The working women of Wisconsin vs. a bachelor legislator—that was the line-up to-day for a battle incited by a piece of legislation designed to relieve male unemployment and stave off "race suicide."

Alone on one side was Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons, whose bill to outlaw women from public and private employment in order to return them to "their rightful places in the home," there to raise families, caused a feminine flurry.

Clubwomen and married women employed in business joined in the attack on the legislator, accusing him of being too interested in what other men's wives do, and not interested enough to find a wife and do his own bit at family raising.

Leading the female forces was Mrs. Max Rother of Madison, who appeared at a hearing to advocate an amendment to the Fitzsimons bill to tax single men more than 21 years of age \$10 to \$50 a month so long as they stay unmarried.

"What he needs is a wife," said Mrs. Rother. "Then he wouldn't be so interested in other men's wives and whether they are committing race suicide or not."

Phyllis Zuker

LADY PEEL'S FAREWELL



Photo E. von Kobza-Nagy

LADY PEEL

HONG KONG is saying farewell to Lady Peel, so I wondered whether our women readers would like a special farewell brought directly from Her Excellency to this page. Well no, I really didn't wonder, for I knew you all would! Consequently I was granted an interview, one traditionally hot morning, and set out all a-tremble.

But very soon I was quite at ease. Her Excellency looked so cool and her smile was so pleasant! And then I began to ask what I had come to ask. Was Her Excellency especially interested in any social or charitable organisations in Hong Kong? And would she like to remind the local ladies of all the work there was to be done in their connection?

"I am very interested in the work done in local Child Welfare centres," answered Lady Peel. But I think that is a very individual interest that would not appeal to every woman."

She went on to tell me what work was done by nurses and local woman helpers at the centres in Kowloon and Wanchai. There is a Welfare Day once a week when mothers bring their

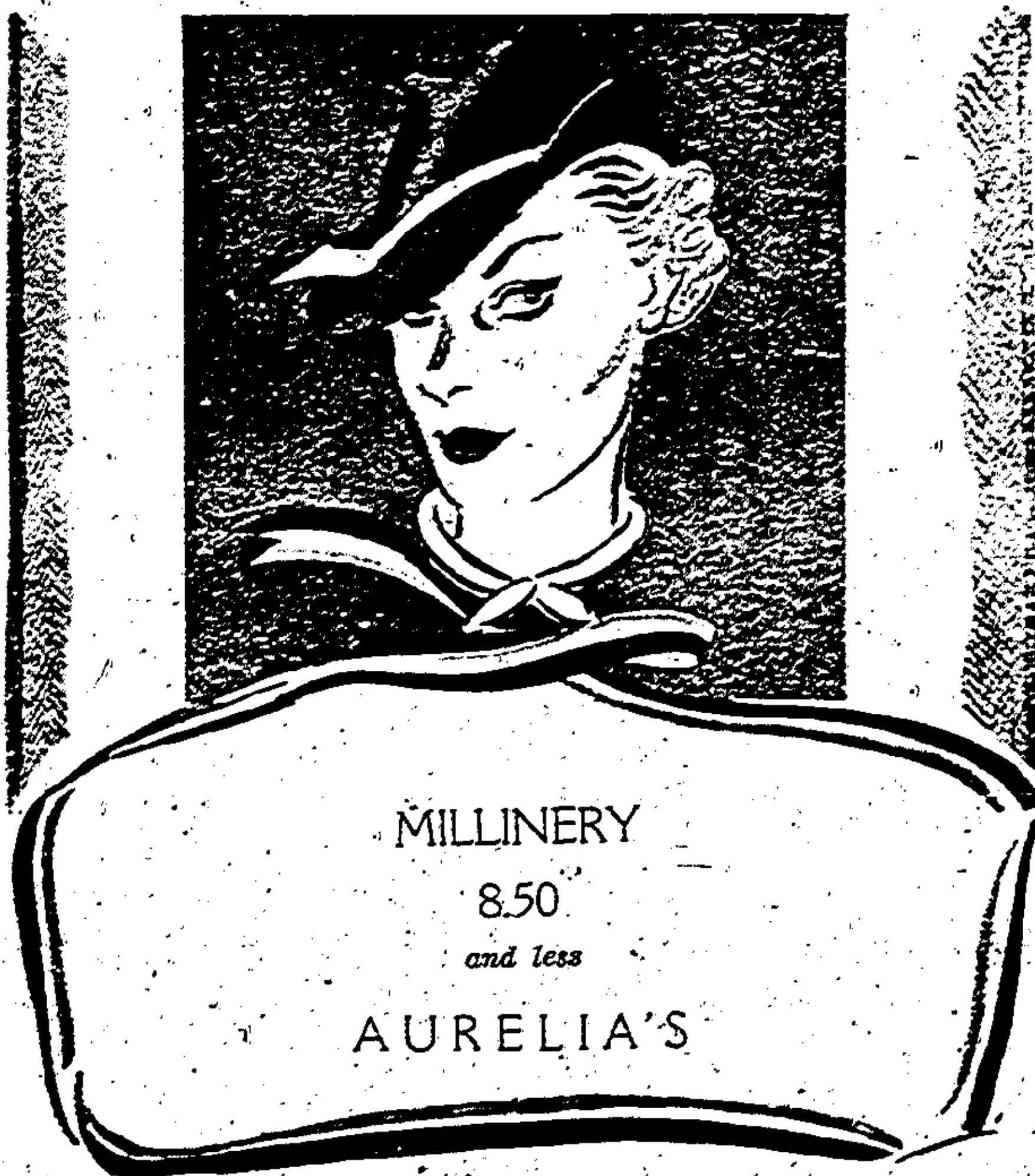
new born babies to be examined. A great deal is done for the poor children, and Lady Peel's activities in this field are well-known.

In fact, Her Excellency suggested that it was of little use talking about the work of such organisations because it was so generally known; but I think there are many women here who do not know of all the opportunities there are for social work. And after all there are no women who do not rejoice to hear of the work that is being done to aid the children.

Lady Peel then told me that another of her main interests was the Cheero Club. This club is run entirely by a committee of local ladies who work untiringly. There is a dance once a week and women partners are invited for the soldiers and sailors by the committee. There is also a library which has proved both popular and useful. Lady Peel feels that this is one of the most useful clubs there are. The soldiers and sailors, away from their families, have a pleasant and comfortable place where they may go and meet people. They thus have the opportunity of keeping in touch with things in a well-organised manner. And what is interesting to us is that it is all the result of the local ladies' work and interest.

"Have you found the women of Hong Kong responsive to the calls of social work, your Excellency?"

(Continued Over-page)



Introducing...

A Lost Art

LETTER-writing is an art which seems to be fast dying out. We have only to read some of the collections of letters so beautifully penned by literary folks of past days to realise that it is a sad but true fact that we of this generation seem to have lost the art.

Probably this may be partly accounted for by the rush-and-tumble of modern life. There is little time to sit down and collect our thoughts before putting them on paper.

In bygone days people passed their days in a leisurely and placid way, hence the fine heritage of letters.

However, it is an art which might well be cultivated even in these strenuous times. Just try putting yourself in the place of, say a person exiled in a far-off land. With what anticipation they await the postman's visit. They simply long for letters of any kind (either well or badly written) from the folks at home. There is no need to imagine they must be written in a grand style—no, a chatty note with lots of little intimate touches is sometimes even better appreciated.

I have heard quite a few young married women say that they never get anything from the postman but circulars and bills.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that these same young matrons would still like to feel that they are in touch with the goings-on in their former home.

The business girl who has been used to an office often finds it a change, on her marriage, to be suddenly left to her own devices from early morning to evening. So here is a case where that little letter may mean a tremendous lot to the recipient. It will keep her from weeping or feeling "out of things." There is something in knowing that we are not forgotten by our friends and relations.

So, the next time you feel lazy and unwilling to sit down and write to your friends just try putting yourself in their place and you may think better of it. You will also have the satisfaction of feeling that you have nothing on your conscience.

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THERE are certain women—alas! they are all too rare—who seem to be able to achieve a serenely immaculate head-line in any circumstances. How do they do it? They realise many things and the first is that a perfectly groomed, up-to-date coiffure can excite just as much comment and envy as a lovely new hat.

Do you realise that your coiffure has something to do with the size of your silhouette? It has. If the head is perfectly proportioned almost any style can be worn successfully—but few heads are perfectly shaped, and few have regular features. So with the aid of a skilled hair-dresser you must learn how to balance and modify a style in order to counteract any defects.

A neat, small outline makes for the smart, young coiffure. The back of the head is simple as possible. Too many curls there, too much fussy dressing, makes the head look larger and untidy. Shortly after the wave is set, it makes the woman look heavier. How to get that smaller, neater head size? Have the hair tapered, shaped and thinned out correctly. Correct tapering is the basis of good looking heads. Unless the hair is correctly proportioned by tapering and thinning it will not keep its wave. Now, for the top of the head advice. Keep it smooth, flat, with one or two waves at the most. If the top of the head is tightly waved or frizzy looking it only

BEAUTY DIARY

—BY Esther—

Some Ideas For The Arrangement Of Your Coiffure

succeeds in making one look older. Besides, it is not smart.

Keep the outer forehead sides free from heavy loops of hair. In addition to smartness, this trick gives a trimmer, smaller look to the head. About parting the hair a centre parting is for the face inclined to be long and narrow, and not under any circumstances for the broad-faced woman, because the centre parting gives width to the head and face.

To reduce the appearance of the head size where the face is broad, part the hair lower down the side. Remember to keep the hair off the temples, the top as flat and smooth as possible. This "refines" the head size and builds a more oval shape for the face.

Now the back of the head. Women study the back effect of a hat. The back hair is infinitely more important. You can have your curls back there if you insist, but not low on the neck this year. Youth and smartness are reflected more in the back hair treatment than in the front. Only a perfectly shaped head on a long, aristocratic neck can take a straight down combing. Other heads must concede to a parting and a swirl to add line and contour. A parting on the slant is suggested for some. For others a side parting from crown down the back of the ear with a swirl over the other side and ending in sculptured curls is attractive. The true test of smart hair tapering is in this back part of the head, to get a smart skull outline, shown either in profile or back view.

And for some more hints: a curled fringe helps to balance a prominent chin. Prominent noses are accentuated if a centre parting is worn. A parting rather to the side of the head and a few flat curls on the forehead are better for this type.



Helen Twelvemore the Fox Pictures star showing a new coiffure.

With the modern coiffure—the hair regularly tapered out and correctly proportioned—a different style can be worn in the evening from that which is correct with street clothes. It is a matter of moments to transform a sleek, flat-lying coiffure into a mass of fluffy curls.

So every woman can, if she likes, have beautiful hair. Next week we will talk more of how to set about preparing for this ideal permanent wave.

The ultimate of something has been achieved in a comb for the eyebrows! But don't regard it as one of the frivolities of life. If your eyebrows are the kind from which single hairs rise in surprise at unexpected moments, rub on a touch of eye-lash grower and comb your brows into a shining arc. They'll grow that way naturally pretty soon. Or comb your lashes up and down while they are damp with liquid mascara of eyelash grower and see the innocent curve they assume. Or use the baby comb to whisk out flecks of mascara that cling stubbornly. Combing the lashes after mascara also helps to fringe them.

Lady Peel's Farewell

(Continued)

"On undoubtedly," came the unhesitating response. "I think the local women work very hard and spend much of their time doing this sort of work."

"I think the women will be very pleased to hear that said."

"Well I can't see why," and Lady Peel laughed. "I think they all know that."

Do you? But even if you do, it is nice to hear so spontaneous an acknowledgment, is it not? As I got up to leave, Her Excellency again emphasised how splendidly the women do work here.

I felt that she was reluctant to speak more about herself, even reluctant to recommend her special interests to the good will of the ladies. Her attitude seemed to intimate that it is superfluous, as the ladies of Hong Kong do everything. We could wish for no more flattering farewell.

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Plans For Outdoor Play

CHILDREN, perhaps, can be happiest in their garden play. The garden itself is full of wonders and there are many enticing suggestions for adding to the delight of really living in the open.

A little house which the child can call his own, which gives protection from the sun and wind, and yet has sliding doors and windows which can be open to the air in warm weather, provides every possible need for spending a happy day.

There is a couch for the mid-day rest, and individual fittings, including a cupboard with crockery for picnic meals, and a little sink in which to wash up, not to mention a number of tiny plants which would delight the heart of any young gardener.

Everything is small and of the right height for the child, so that he really feels at home. There are, too, delightful little garden stools painted in different colours. These have the appearance of large hollow cubes, and their chief advantage is that they can easily be carried by the staggering toddler, for each side has a slit which forms a handle, and they are extremely light.

This plan for living out of doors can readily be adjusted by those of us who have imagination, and who understand little children's needs. Sand comes in the forefront of play material. This can be arranged to suit each particular home; of course, the more sand there is the more the toddler can enjoy himself, and the more castles, puddings, and leaves he can make, provided there are pails and mugs

and patty cans to help him with his moulding.

At first, to feel the sand trickling through the fingers, and to pat it with a spade, making it fly about, and to fill and empty the bucket, may be all that it achieved, but the two- and three-year-olds will gradually acquire the creative urge, and find outlet for making a hundred-and-one things.

Any builder will supply sand and, unless there is a large pit with definite draining, it is a good plan to cover it with a tarpaulin at night. A tin or zinc bath, containing water, and a few feet of rubber tubing, present endless possibilities to four- and five-year-olds.

The garden can be used as a real gymnasium to help physical growth. Old tree trunks, and, for the older child, the trees themselves. An old box, firmly placed, with a movable board for running up or jumping off will prove useful. But remember that all wooden things given to children should be planed and free from splinters and nails. A short, light step-ladder, a low railing for climbing on and balancing, a wooden cart to trundle about, a swing, and later a see-saw of proper height can all be added.

Even three-year-olds love to smell flowers, and children over toddler age enjoy having little gardens of their own. They can sow big seeds like the sunflower, cornflower and nasturtium.

But remember the child's natural curiosity. He is quite likely to dig up those seeds which you so carefully planted with him yesterday in order to see if they are growing, and you must not be too hard on him for his rather disastrous enthusiasm. Only gradually can he learn something of the wonderful miracle of growth, and seeds which show quickly, such as radishes and mustard and cress, are suitable for his particular plot.

Small gardening tools can easily be provided.

Sunbathing is of course a definite part of living out of doors. And no children's garden is complete without some animals to tend. Birds, butterflies, and insects will come uninvited, but rabbits, guinea-pigs, or hens that obligingly lay eggs will give the child endless happy occupation.

sale place are keyed to different walks.

These two exercises would be guaranteed by any mannequin to roll and kick a hip back where it belongs.

One of the exercises is fairly easy to do, but don't be deceived that it is your old reliable with which you've long been familiar.

In 1-a you're standing in good posture, hands on hips. Now you kick forward with each foot alternately with knees straight, goose-step action. On this first step in the exercise you kick forward, instructed, fairly close to the floor. Count right foot forward, 1; left foot, 2; right, 3; left, 4, and up to 12. 1-b: Knees still straight and stretched to toe tips; kick forward knee height, one foot, other foot, 12 counts altogether. 1-c: Bring bended knee high up as you can, clapping it with hands to help on the stretch, drop to floor. Up with other foot and knee. Repeat 12 counts. Now when you become a little more agile you are supposed to go through these same movements on the run! This isn't hard, a bit, as you see.

First move in the second exercise is to get down on your knees. Now put your hands on hips and from that kneeling position drop to floor, sitting position, one side of your legs, then flop over to sitting position on other side of the legs. Flap or roll over to right again, back to left, and so on 25 times. But no help with hands touching the floor, remember, to brace or steady you. At first keep hands on hips. Then when you get the technique hold your hands clasped in front of you and up. It gives a little more stretch and pull on the muscles.

If you find this a bit too toppy at first work on the other exercise I have given you. It will supply a good deal of the body balance and control that makes the second exercise simpler.

Keeping Fit

It takes routine exercise to keep even the mannequin's hips slim. Of course the very young ones haven't arrived at that stage yet. But many have to train their hips to suit those streamline models. Well maybe if those same models don't look as well on us we're not treating our hips harshly enough.



The mannequins of course have to go through a regular course of instruction. They are taught how to handle various garment materials, and how to model them. You may be interested to know that the model in a retail establishment and that one in a whole-

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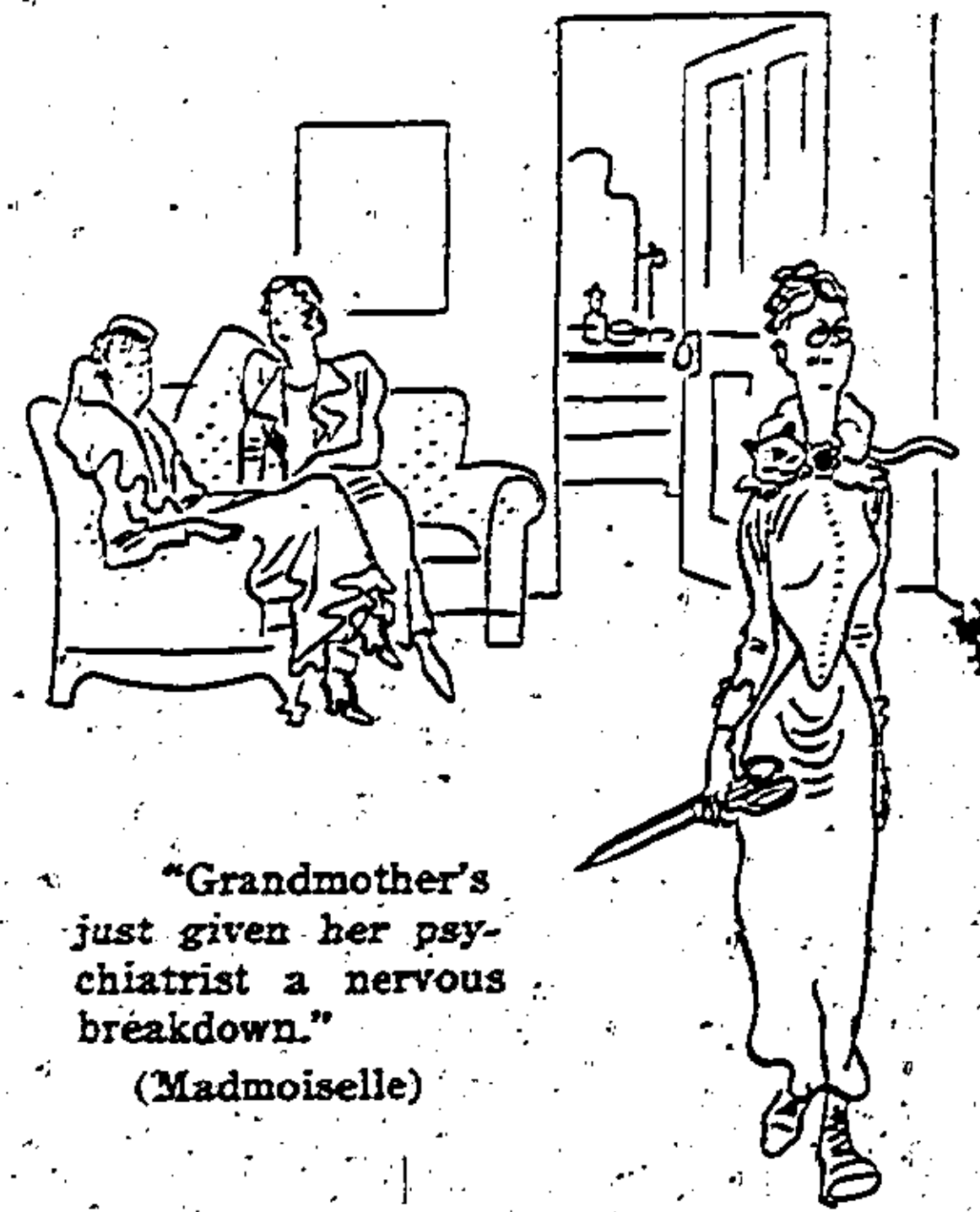
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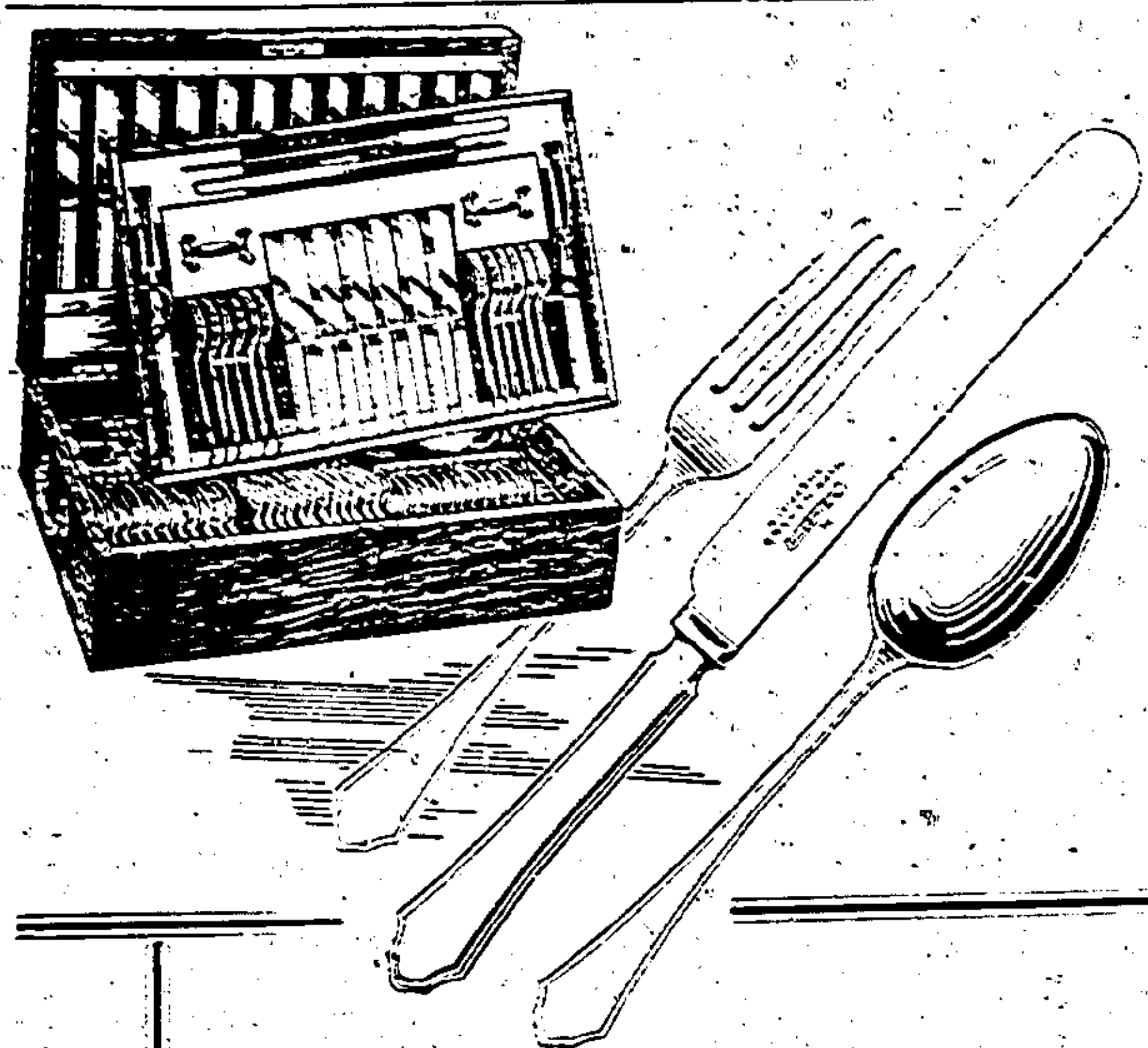
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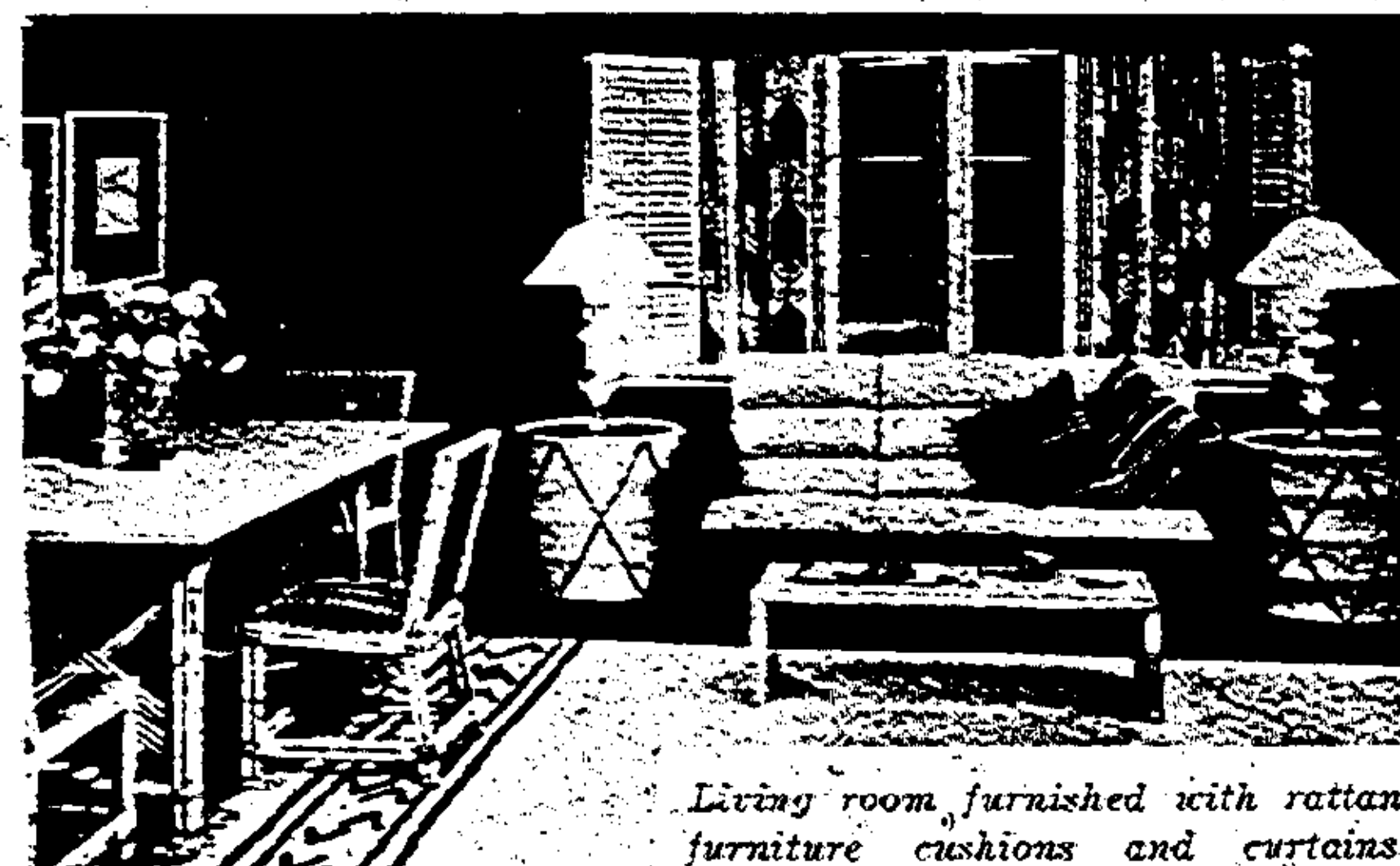
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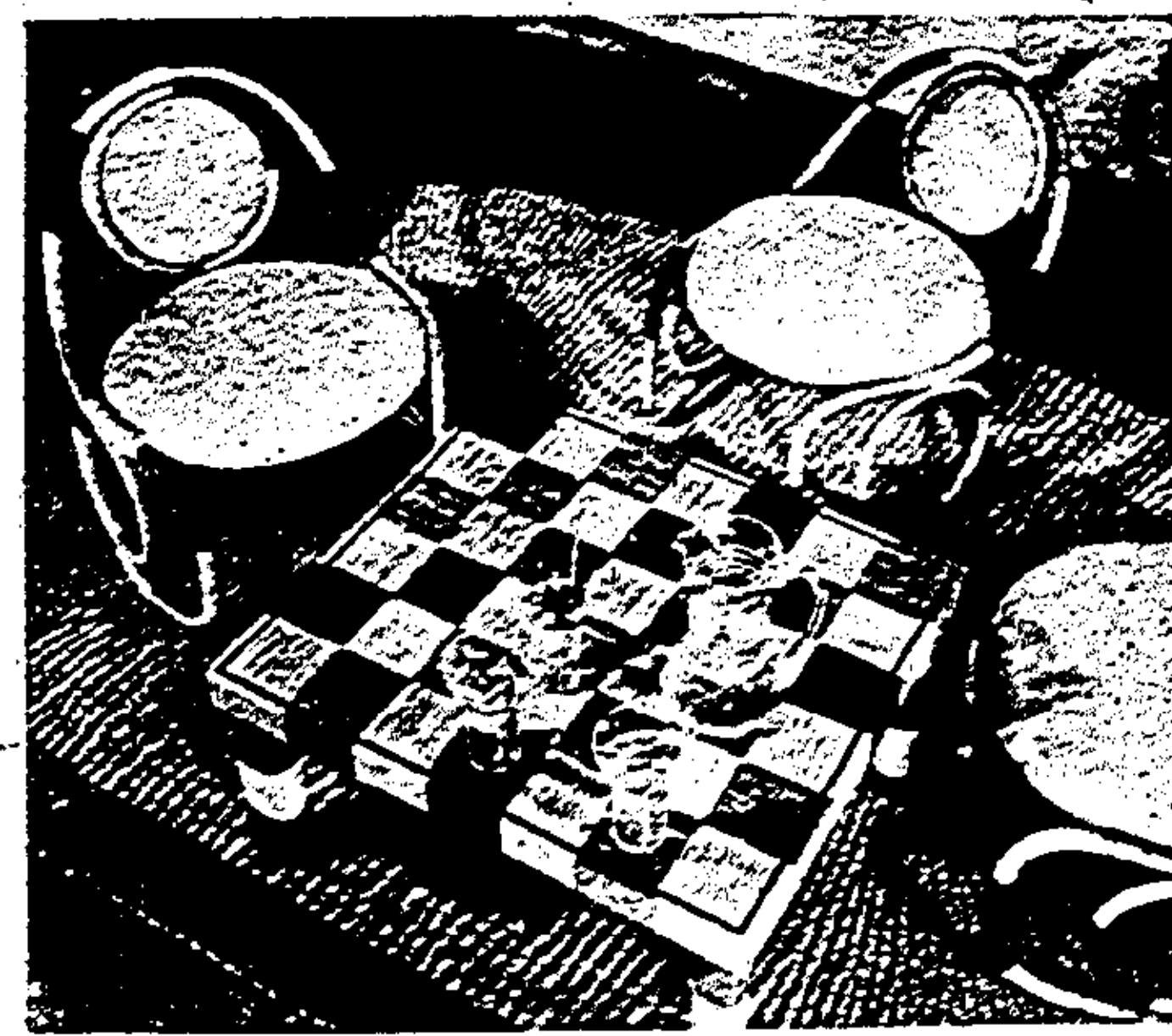
THE American Magazines devoted to home decoration all forecast that rattan furniture is going to be the "rage" of this summer. The illustrations accompanying the articles certainly seem to justify that prophecy. You who know rattan furniture from the numerous small local rattan shops may wonder what the rage is all about. To us in Hong Kong rattan furniture simply means a very economical way to furnish a flat or house for the person whose stay will be limited to only a few years. In consequence, the introduction to a home furnished with rattan is always accompanied with due apologies.

Some of the more ambitious housewives, knowing the benevolent effects of cosmetics, apply the paintbrush to their rattan furniture and achieve something which is called "out of the ordinary." In

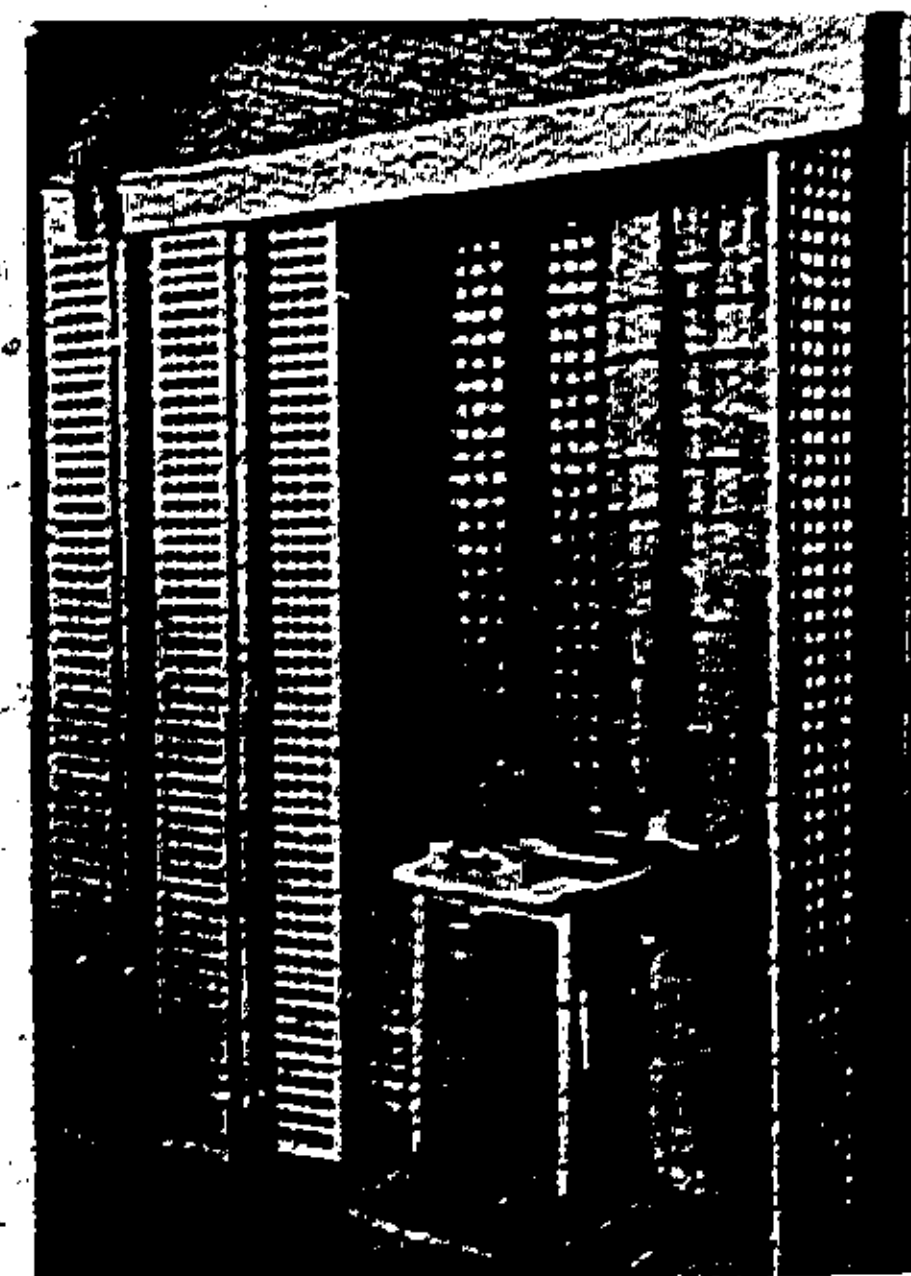
that case, the apologies have a suspicious sound of challenge: "Am I not clever?"

But look at our illustrations. They all show rattan furniture, and do they need any apology? They show what a clever designer can do with such unassuming material as rattan. Applying the principles of modern furniture designing, plus a good colour-scheme, you can achieve something really very original. Curtains, cushions and other accessories used in America in rattan-furnished rooms are mainly of primitive Indian design. They are very colourful and bright and just the things to go with rattan furniture.

Here in Hong Kong it is easy to obtain rattan furniture and it can be made to any design. We, too, have abundant inexpensive Chinese materials and curios to create rooms fitting the local atmosphere, and of real artistic merit. Of course the difficulty is in obtaining good designs, but it is a worthwhile experiment. From time to time I shall return to rattan furnishing on this page, endeavouring to give you designs and complete furnishing schemes.



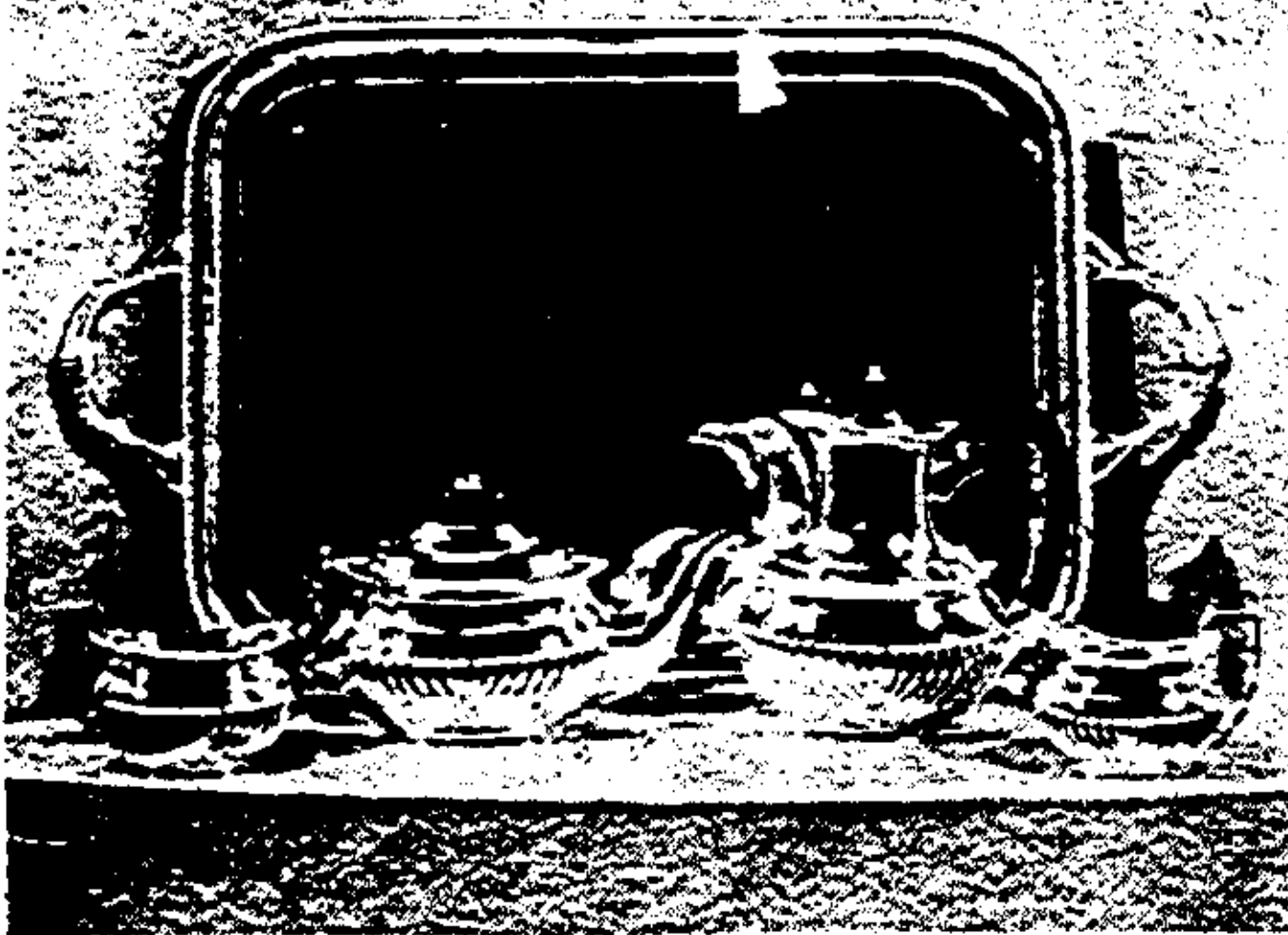
Black and White rattan furniture, chequered table top.



Window niche, furnished with rattan. Note latticed screen effect.

Window Shopping

Books for — WOMEN



Photos: D'Asis.

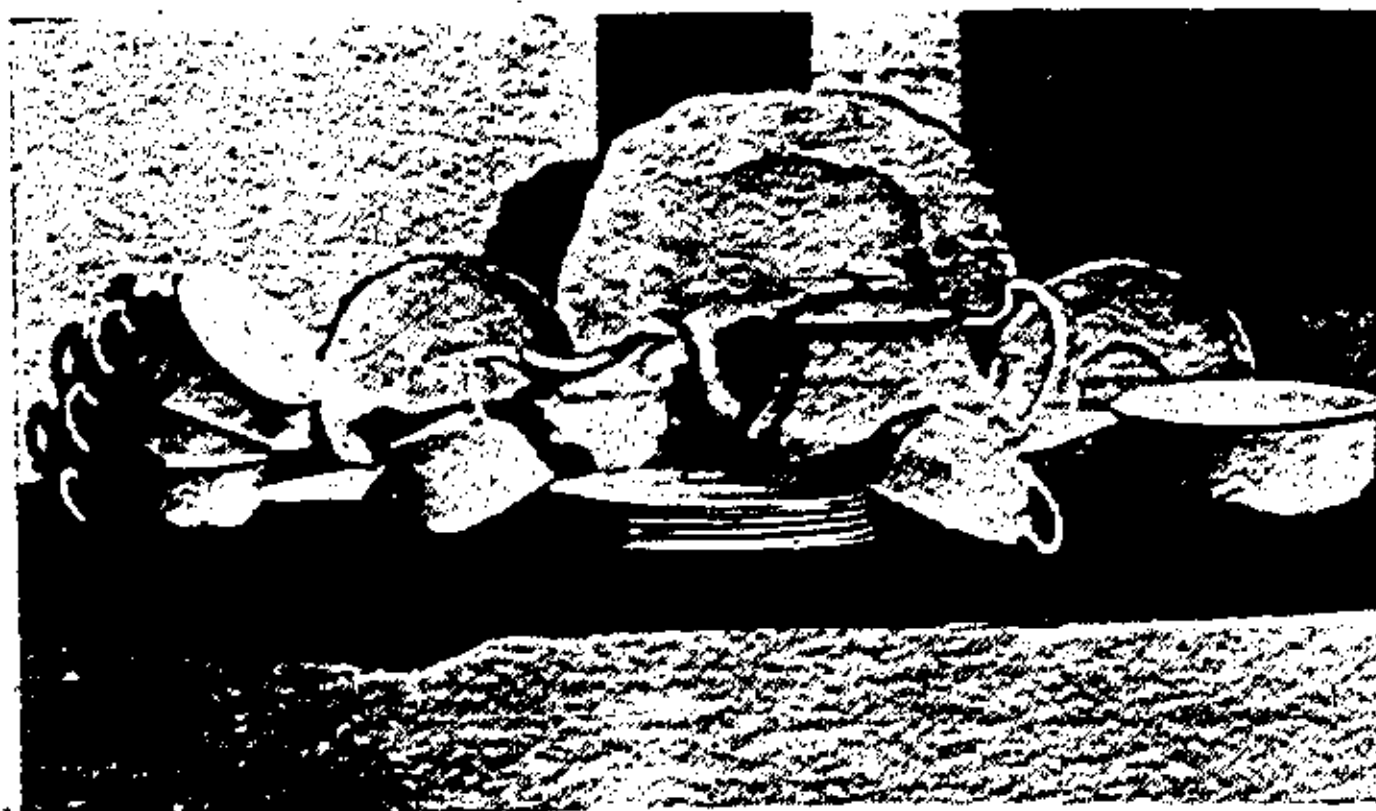
Top: Silver tea set in the Georgian manner.

Below: Modern Silver Tea set with a faint Georgian touch. By courtesy of Lane, Crawford Ltd.

The fatalistic attitude toward wedding gifts is out. This year's bride knows what she wants and sees to it that her relatives know, too—thus keeping both her decorative schemes and her family's feelings intact. For instance, the silver tea set above kind of gets her. She likes its modern angles, because she is a bride of our times. But she is also aware of the romantic trend of the fashion; and knows that the faint Georgian touch is just the touch that her dining room needs. If the happy couple's new menage is to go a more conservative way, tea should be made a more formal occasion with a graceful tea set like the lovely Georgian illustrated on this page.

For the bride who is all for informality and likes to strike a gay note in her furnishing, we think of all manner of bright informal table wares. We think of her entertaining on a breezy shady porch, serving simple food which tastes much the best when eaten at a colourful and brightly ensembled table.

A bright blue afternoon tea set, by courtesy of Whiteaway, Laidlaw Co., Ltd.

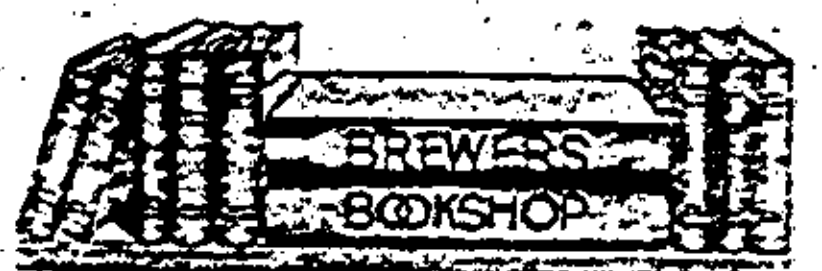


"Truculent Tailpieces" by No Quarter, on sale at Brewers' Bookshop, is not specially a women's book, but it can be recommended for the amusement of local ladies.

Yes local ladies, for the author devotes quite a section of his verse to "Patricia of the Peak" and her sisters of the Lower Levels.

This "impertinent little book," as the author himself terms it, will probably win little sympathy from the Hong Kong Debutante and the Massive Matron, but it is guaranteed to win many smiles from the Woman With a Sense of Humour.

"For a Little Child Like Me" is a lovely book by John Stirling with illustrations by Horace J. Knowles. The illustrations are one on each page to add to the delight of this alphabet of the Life of Jesus and Little Stories of the Saints. Children will love this book so beautifully written, and well presented. The Saints are twelve, one for each month, and the little stories concisely and charmingly told. On the last pages are a Grace, a Morning prayer, and a Blessing. All are simple—just right for the little child.



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HOW TO do things

Make Your Own Monograms.

EVERYTHING is initialled now-a-days so, if you wish to be in the fashion, make your monograms in simple streamline design. A monogram is made, not born. So work out your own.

First trace the letters on tissue paper, trying out several ideas until you are satisfied that you have hit upon the smartest combination. Cut out your tracing and lay it upon the article you wish to monogram, to be sure that it is the suitable style for the place. With dots, lines and various simple combinations of lines you can work out numberless ways to make your monograms. Two colours in embroidery or silk give an individual look. It is smart to combine colours like navy and white, brown and white, green and white. Punctuating each initial with a tiny period gives a neat finish. A monogram cluster with a larger initial placed above two smaller letters can be emphasised with a broken line as a base, worked in the same colour.

Three letters in simple style can be set so that they run down in a diagonal line. Two large initials of this type are effective when



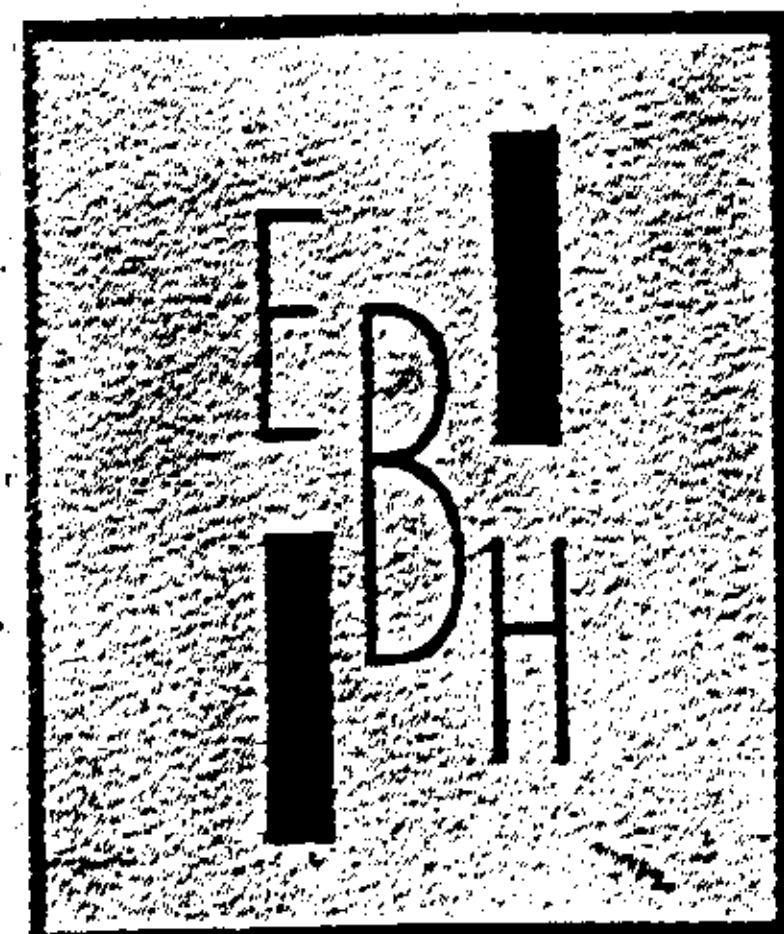
placed in the centre top of a bedspread, with a smaller size worked on pillowcase and sheet. Tiny squares, dots, oblongs, triangles, and circles will personalise your monograms.

You can embroider the streamline letters, working them solid or in the stem stitch. The rather large letters can be cut from felt or leather and appliqued on handbags or belts.

Just a word about the colour. Striking effects are smart on coloured bath towels—black on coral or yellow towels, white on red, red on navy, dark green on light green, dark brown on peach. For your white bed linen choose a colour that harmonises with colour scheme of your room. On teasetts and napkins, work the initials in

one of the colours of the linen. Monograms on scarfs are usually in a darker colour, but those on sweaters can be of a lighter shade or the same colour. Those on your lingerie should be in the same flesh or pink tone of the fabric, or in a few shades darker.

A monogram of the right size and placed in the right position can make a simple garment an individual one. Three initials in a triangle can be used on pockets of blouses or dresses, or worked in self-same colour on your pyjamas or night-gown. A simple large initial embroidered on a coloured chiffon handkerchief makes a smart evening accessory. And a monogram worked on the inside pocket of your coat is a nice personal touch.



FOR YOUR TEA NAPKINS

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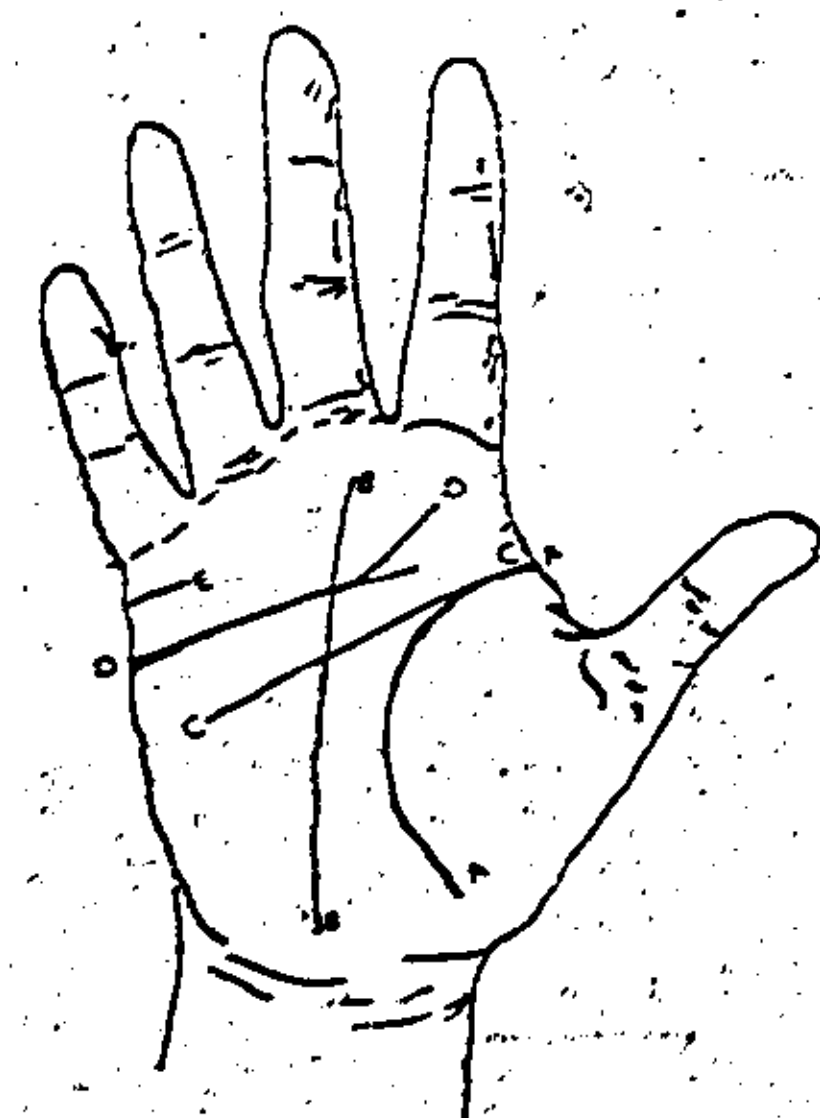
eunice

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9, D'Aguilar StreetCOLOURS well-mixed are the
thing this season: bright
colours toned down with
sober-hued accessories. Even
your last season's frocks can
be brightened up with touches
of vivid colour. Here are
some suggestions:For a dark emerald frock: ac-
cessories—leaf brown hat, thin,
smoky-beige stockings, orange
scarf. For the grey frock: grey
matching shoes, violet hat, beige
stockings with a tinge of grey;
your gloves and handbag can
match your frock, or if you want
to be daring and so lucky enough
to find the right shade, they can
match your hat. Other colours
which can be worn with grey are
green, soft bright blue or crimson.
Brown and grey is not a newcombination, but it is effective on
the right person. Topaz or maize
yellow can be worn with brown
shoes, yellow or green hat.
Hyacinth blue needs smoky-beige
stockings and a hat to match the
frock.Then you need make-up, to go
with the season's favourite
colours? Yes, certain shades like
the greys and violets. Margaret
Rose pinks and the Jubilee blue
will demand a carefully thought-
out make-up. This chart might
be useful when choosing cosmetics
to go with your summer wardrobe.MAKE-UP CHART
MARGARET ROSE PINKBlonde
Powder—Rose Rachel.
Rouge—Ash blonde.
Lipstick—Purplish.
Eyeshadow—(Blue eyes) violet
(Brown eyes) brun clair

THE UNREAD STORY UPON OUR HANDS

It is probable that the study
of the human hand has not
received, in modern times, the
attention that it deserves. To
a large extent, no doubt, the
fortune-teller with a high-
sounding name, and an over-
whelming desire for the loose
coins in her clients' pockets, is
responsible for the neglect of
practical research work by re-
sponsible people in connection
with the story written upon our
hands.The fascination of palmistry is
undoubted and, with only a mild
reputation as a hand reader, one is
certain to secure the close atten-
tion of every member of a party
of friends, or even of strangers, if
a delineation is given. Even acce-
ptics will hang around, or perhaps
come along afterwards and ask for
a reading in private. Good man-
ners sometimes fail to prevent
members of a party from thrust-
ing in their own palms before the
turn of an earlier consultant is
completed, and everyone present,
whether he admits it or not, wants
a reading of his own hands.This eagerness to hear the read-
ing of our own stories from our
hands would seem to show that
most people are ready to believe
that "there is something in" pal-
mistry—as it is sometimes called.It is almost a commonplace
with the moralist to aver that a
thought repeated leads to an
action; an action repeated
becomes a habit, and that
habits unchecked build the
character. The palmist is able to
go a step further and to state
that, in most cases, the tendencies
built up by habits into the charac-
ter will determine the fate of the
individual. There are more ner-
ves from the brain to the hand
than to any other part of our
bodies and we are so made that
the habitual operation of these
nerves, and even habitual thoughts,
cause, in process of time, the lines
upon our palms and bring about
developments, which alter the shape
of various parts of the hands.The real fact is that each one
of us, whether we believe in pal-
mistry or not, and whether we like
the idea or otherwise, is writing
day by day upon his or her hands
of the events which take place,
and is inscribing a readable deline-
ation of the character which is be-
ing formed.The figure shows the principal
lines of the hand, though there
are, of course, many other lines and
signs with which it will be impos-
sible to deal in the scope of a

SMALL TALK OF THE NEW VOGUE



Ennie



Aurelia's

Photo D'Asis



Mode Elite

Brunette
Powder—Natural.
Rouge—Carnation.
Lipstick—Red rose.
Eyeshadow—Brown.
BROWN (with new blue-red)
Blonde
Powder—Rachel clair.
Rouge—Persan.
Lipstick—Moyen.
Eyeshadow—Brun clair.
Brunette
Powder—Mat tone.
Rouge—Dark Rosetta.
Lipstick—Carmenita.
Eyeshadow—Marron.

The Unread Story Upon Our Hands

(Continued)

short article. The line AA represents a good life-line, extending well towards the centre of the hand, and running unbroken round the base of the thumb. The line BB shows the position of the fate-line, which begins at the base of the palm, and runs generally to the base of the middle finger. The head-line is marked CC in the diagram, and it begins between the thumb and the first finger at or near the commencement of the life-line. The heart-line starts on the other side of the hand and runs across the palm, usually ending at or near the base of the first finger. This line is marked DD in the illustration.

Among the Hindus this study of palmistry has been carried on from time immemorial and fragments of an ancient literature on the subject still remain. Before Rome or Greece or Israel existed the ancients studied palmistry and began to understand that everything that affects the human system affects the hands. The philosophers of ancient Greece took up the search for more exact knowledge and strove to find out how the latent talents and energies of the individual might be judged from his hands and the story inscribed upon them. Among the Brahmans in India there is preserved a treasured book on the subject. Though it is extremely ancient, the writing is wonderfully preserved, and the pages of the volume are of human skin. Hand reading has been practised down the centuries in China, Tibet, Persia and Egypt, and who shall venture to assert that the uses of the ancient study may not yet be made to bring immeasurable benefit to this age in which we live?

NAVY
Blonde
Powder—Natural.
Rouge—Pêche cendrée.
Lipstick—Scarlet Pimpernel.
Eyeshadow—Blue.
Brunette
Powder—Deep Rachel.
Rouge—Victoire.
Lipstick—Victoire.
Eyeshadow—Blue corbeau (or to tone with the eyes).

JUBILEE BLUE (bright blue)
Blonde
Powder—Lysetta.
Rouge—Viola.
Lipstick—Viola.
Eyeshadow—Pettawinkle.
Brunette
Powder—Rachel clair.
Rouge—American Beauty.
Lipstick—Viola.
Eyeshadow—Pettawinkle.

WHITE OR OFF-WHITE
Blonde
Powder—Peach.
Rouge—Blossom of Nature.
Lipstick—Red rose.
Eyeshadow—To tone with eyes.
Brunette
Powder—Ochre rose.
Rouge—Capucine.
Lipstick—Capucine.
Eyeshadow—To tone.

DAY AND EVENING GREY
Blonde
Powder—Bionde.
Rouge—Pomegranate.
Lipstick—Light vermillion.
Eyeshadow—Orchid.
Brunette
(fair skin)
Powder—Peach.
Rouge—Flame.
Lipstick—Light.
Eyeshadow—Green.

Another new colour combination to watch is beet red and pearl, or Quaker grey. Summer reds, too, are important in Paris styles and will be found in the local shops. Rose red and Chinese vermillion are two of the favourites.

They are used as accents on white costumes or as entire frocks for evening.

If you have a simple dress you want to cheer up a little, put a whole flock of bright flowers and leaves on the bosom. Star shaped pendants and ornate and complicated ones are to be chosen from to do a similar duty.

And about gloves: bell-shaped gauntlets come to the promenade, and play an important role in making an outfit a distinct success. Gone are the baggy gloves so reminiscent of mittens. Gauntlets and slip-ons continue to be the favoured models; but they fit tightly over hands and wrists, while flaring out at the cuffs.

Flexible wire hoops which can be bent to give any desired line or shape to the cuffs eliminate the annoyance of the cuffs falling down.

Pink and pale blue appear in gloves for evening wear. The tops are wired and stand out from the arm; there is a small wired rose trimming that can be bent in any direction. The effect is flattering and delightfully feminine.

Lace trimmings are the latest millinery sensations. The brims of picture lezhorns have flowing sun veils and lace rendezvous veils are tied tightly over straw toques, which are trimmed with white ruchings. Lace is the last word for daytime suits too and is effective for the cocktail hour. And when you have ruffles don't forget to edge them with lace.

The new double chiffon night-gowns with lovely, flowing, Grecian silhouettes will interest brides-to-be as well as the bachelor girls. They are irresistible in two contrasting shades—blue over coral, flame over coral, blue over flesh, mauve over raspberry, and black over white. Ribbon is used for a long sash and shoulder bows.

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The Nicest way—

If Your Husband
Likes Good Food



EVERY male creature has at least a latent appreciation for good food, be he Englishman or foreign. Yes, even the Englishman learns to take notice as soon as he gets a chance.

There is nothing pleasanter than to cater—and even cook—for a husband who has an intelligent understanding of food, who likes it, enjoys it, and is discriminating. Here are a few interesting dishes to try if you happen to cook for one of that category.

SOLE COOKED IN CIDER

One of my husband's set dishes is *filets de sole au cidre*.

Put the filets in a fireproof dish, season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with 2 or 3 chopped shallots, and pour 1 or 2 glasses of cider over them. Cook in a moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes, till the fish is tender.

When done, put the cider in a small saucepan, add 2 tablespoons of butter, a sprinkling of flour, and stir till smooth. Just before serving, add 1 teaspoonful of chopped parsley and pour the sauce over the fish.

CHICKEN SAUTE A LA CREME

Cut the chicken in seven pieces—wings, legs, drumsticks and breast—skin and trim well, and fry these for about three minutes in a little butter at the foaming stage, turning the pieces to brown them lightly; put in salt, pepper, a bouquet, a rasher of bacon cut in small pieces, and a port glassful of either sherry or dry white wine.

Cook, with the lid on, slowly for twenty minutes. Add to them a dozen button onions previously boiled in water with a little butter and half a dozen mushrooms cut in slices and cooked two minutes in butter; remove the bouquet, add a glass of cream, and simmer ten minutes more. See that the sauce does not reduce too much, and bind it at the last minute with two yolks of eggs diluted in a little cream.

POTATOES PARISIENNE

Peel some large potatoes and

scoop out of them little balls. This is done with a special instrument (which can be got easily for a shilling or so) in the shape of a round spoon with a very sharp edge. (The best size is about three-quarters of an inch in diameter.) Wash the little balls and put them in cold salted water.

Bring slowly to the boil, boil half a minute and drain them well. Cook them slowly in butter at the foaming stage, shaking them occasionally till they are nicely browned, about a quarter of an hour. Drain, salt and serve. A very attractive way of serving potatoes.

YOUNG CARROTS, MINTED

Wash and scrape small young carrots. Place them, whole, in a heavy saucepan or skillet with 2 tablespoons butter or other fat to every 6 or 7 carrots. Add only the water that clings to them after washing. Sprinkle with salt, cover and cook slowly until almost tender. Sprinkle generously with granulated sugar and cook uncovered until carrots take on a glazed appearance. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint, a few minutes before removing from pan.

"CRAB-APPLE" SALAD

Wash and drain a crisp, fresh lettuce, and separate the leaves. Arrange them on individual plates and lay on each a round of peeled grape fruit, about half an inch thick.

Roll some cream cheese into balls with butter "hands," and make them look like crab-apples by sprinkling them with paprika, and sticking a clove and tiny leaf in the top for the "eye."

Pour a little mayonnaise on the grape fruit and place an "apple" on the cream.

This is such a pretty dish that it can take its place as a course at luncheon or supper.

MINT AND ORANGE

Arrange lettuce at the bottom of a salad bowl. Peel and remove rind from two or three oranges and arrange the pieces on the lettuce. Sprinkle with the juice of half a lemon, a teaspoonful of castor sugar and two tablespoonfuls of chopped mint.

Serve with wholemeal bread and butter.

HOT ORANGE SOUFFLES

5 oranges
2 eggs
1½ oz. flour
1 glass sherry or milk
1½ oz. castor sugar
2 oz. butter
2 crumbled sponge fingers

Remove a slice from the top of each orange, then scoop out pulp very carefully so as not to break the rinds. Rub pulp through a fine sieve, and add wine or milk. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add flour and crumbs. Stir till frothy, then add 1½ cups of the orange pulp and wine or milk by degrees, stirring constantly. Boil till thick, then remove from fire and allow to cool. Stir in sugar, and egg yolks one at a time. Beat egg whites till stiff and fold lightly into mixture. Pour into orange skins, filling them only three-quarters full. Bake on a baking sheet in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Bake remainder in buttered soufflé dishes. Serve at another meal.

JAM OR FRUIT TART

Work 6oz. of butter with 3oz. of flour, 3oz. of ground almonds 2oz. of sugar, and the yolks of 2 eggs.

Roll the paste out on a floured board to a thickness of ½ an inch, cut out and place on a round baking tin, spread with a thin layer of jam—or, better still, with fresh fruit, sliced and cooked in a thick syrup, decorate with strips of pastry, forming lattice-work, brush the pastry over with a beaten yolk of egg, and bake in a somewhat moderate oven till the pastry is a light golden colour. Serve cold.

RHUBARB CHIFFON PIE

2 cups finely chopped rhubarb
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
4 tablespoons cold water
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup heavy cream

Cook the rhubarb with the half cup of sugar and quarter cup of water until tender. To the still hot mixture add the gelatine, which has been softened in the cold water, and chill the partly solidified. Then fold the partly stiffened gelatine mixture into a meringue made from the egg whites and four tablespoons of sugar and, finally, fold in the stiffly beaten cream. Serve topped with whipped cream and garnished with fresh strawberries.

little tricks •

FOR YOUR HANDBAG.—Leather handbags should be given a rub with a cloth smeared with a little colourless shoe cream, and a vigorous polishing with a clean duster.

Those made of suede need a gentle brushing with a wire shoe brush, while fabric bags may often be cleaned with a rag dipped in benzine or some spirit cleaner.

If the contents of the bag are kept scrupulously clean, and the powder container air-tight, the lining should not get grubby. But, if it does, it may also be cleaned fairly satisfactorily with the kind of cleaning fluid you use for clothes.

Your DIET

Some Questions And Answers

In giving pineapple as part of a fruit lunch, what is best to combine with it?

Milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese, baked custard, vegetable gelatine and lettuce may be combined with pineapple.

May raw fruit and cooked fruit be taken at the same meal with good results?

Never mix raw fruit with fruit that is cooked, canned or stewed. Their rates of digestion differ and for this reason they should not be taken together at the same meal. Whenever it is possible to get raw, ripe and mellow fruit, avoid cooking it.

May peaches, pears or other sub-acid fruits be eaten with whole wheat cereal and milk?

They may be served with whole wheat cereal and milk in the form of fifty-fifty.

Which cereal is easier of digestion—wheat or oats?

Wheat is easier of digestion than oats.

Is cream and butter as good a dressing for salad as olive oil, when the digestion is weak?

When the digestion is weak it is better to use cream, as this is easier to digest than butter or olive oil.

Is lemon juice used merely for palatability or has it some real value in the salad?

Lemon juice is used, not only to give flavour to the salad, but also to stimulate the flow of digestive juices and to aid in the digestion of the protein foods.

Is it advisable to give children bread with butter and honey? Is it all right to use honey on oatmeal, porridge or corn flakes or puffed rice and puffed wheat? Or is it of the same effect as sugar?

It is proper to give children bread with butter and honey. Maple syrup may be taken as well as honey. But no matter what sweets are taken with bread or cereals, they should be thoroughly masticated and then there will be no tendency to overeat.

Is aluminium safe to cook in, or is it a slow course of poisoning?

It is not safe to cook in aluminium ware. Use either enamel or granite ware.

Is it all right to eat mushrooms on toast with sweet potatoes, or with what should they be eaten?

Mushrooms may be taken with the vegetable meal when either meats or starches are served.

Is spaghetti a good food?

Spaghetti is mere dough soaked in water. Dough made of devitalised white flour from which mineral matter and vitamins have been eliminated.

Whenever your bag is not in actual use, it should be emptied of everything it contains, and laid flat in a drawer, with something on the top of it.

The toilet accessories should be dusted, and washed, if necessary, before returning them to the bag when it is to be used again, and a last rub should be given to any shining metal with a silver cleaning cloth.

ANCHOR

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NATIONAL GOVT. PUTS ITS HOUSE IN ORDER

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 17th May, 1935.

GENERAL

EFFICIENCY BOARD MEETING
A meeting of the Efficiency Board will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday, 20th May, 1935 at 5.30 p.m.

All Officers Commanding Active Units will attend.

PROMOTION

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the promotion of Second Lieutenant Frederick White Thomson Ross to the rank of Lieutenant in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from 6th April, 1935.

RELINQUISHMENT

Lieut. L. G. S. Dodwell, A.S.C. Cadet, relinquishes his Commission of Lieutenant with effect from 18th April, 1935.

Govt. Gazette No. 22 dated 10.5.35.

CORPS ORDERS

Owing to Friday, 24th May, 1935 being a General Holiday Orders for week-ending Thursday, 23rd May will be forwarded to Volunteer Headquarters by 10 a.m. Wednesday, 22nd May, 1935.

CAMPS—1935

The following Camps will be held during the next Training Season.

1st Camp—November 15th to 17th.
2nd Camp—November 22nd to 24th.
3rd Camp—November 29th to 1st December (Casuals).
4th Camp—December 6th to 8th December.

Officers Commanding 1st Battery and Engineer Company will forward to Corps Orderly Room recommendations for Unit Camps.

BOX RESPIRATORS

All Box Respirators are to be returned to Store at Volunteer Headquarters as soon as possible (repeated).

PARADE

Corps Machine Gun Battalion—Troop
Parade on Tuesday, 21st May at 5.30 p.m. at Troop Stable, Causeway Bay.

Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section
Monday 20th and Wednesday 22nd—Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction.

The members of the teams selected for the M. G. Competition who have not yet been tested, are reminded that Monday, 27th May, is the only possible date on which the first phase can be fired.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company
There will be no parade on Friday, 24th May, 1935.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company
Tuesday, 21st May—Extra parade Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction.

Thursday, 23rd May—Machine Gun practice on Kennedy Road Range—move off from Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st May for Signal Instruction.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 23rd May for Drill Instruction.

MACHINE GUN COMPETITION—PART 1
Reference Corps Orders No. 19/35 of Friday, 10th May, paragraph 7, the following additional date is to be inserted—

27th May—Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section—Umpire—Officer of M. G. Bn. to be detailed by O.C., Machine Gun Battalion.

AIR ARM

There will be a meeting of the Air Arm (all members) at Volunteer Headquarters, Lecture Room, at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st May, 1935.

The following is transferred to the Air Arm—
No. 2353 Pte. G. Polglase, No. 1 (M. G.) Company, with effect from 13th May, 1935.

KENNEDY ROAD RANGE—ALLOTMENT
May, 23rd—No. 2 (Scottish) Company.

May, 27th—Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section (M. G. Competition).
May, 28th—Armoured Car Section (Revolver).

CURIOUS WEDDING CONTRETEMPS

No One Empowered To Sign Licence

ACTING GOVERNOR'S FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

Sir Thomas Southern's first official act after taking oath yesterday as Officer Administering the Government was to sign a special licence which allowed two American visitors to the Colony to marry and depart on their honeymoon last night.

The couple—Mr. Alpheus Daniel Williams, Director of Public Works in the Philippines, and Miss Margaret Lucile Howell, former secretary to Mr. James King, Steele, Executive Secretary of the Philippine Tourist Agency—arrived in Hong Kong at seven o'clock yesterday morning, the bride from the United States on the General Sherman, and the bridegroom from Manila on the President Hoover.

Until the swearing in ceremony had taken place there was no one in the Colony empowered to sign the desired licence. However, as soon as Sir Thomas had signed the licence, it was rushed to St. John's Cathedral, where the wedding was duly solemnised at 5 p.m.

TRANSFER

No. 1971 L/Cpl. I. G. Johnson from No. 3 (M. G.) Company to Corps 1st Battery with rank of Gunner—17.5.35.

No. 940 Pte. J. B. Pomeroy, Reserve Company "A" Section, to Corps Engineers, Reserve—Section A.

No. 864 Pte. J. Choa, Reserve Company "A" Section to Armoured Car Section—Reserve—Section A.

LEAVE

No. 1516, Pte. J. E. Henry, Armoured Car Section, granted 12 months leave as from 15.5.35 to 15.5.36.

No. 1802, Pte. M. E. Tavlin, No. 1 (M. G.) Company, No. 2, Platoon, granted 10 months leave as from 1.2.35 to 1.12.35.

RETURN FROM LEAVE
No. 2182, Pte. E. J. Porter, No. 1 (M. G.) Company, No. 4 Platoon on 26.4.35.

STRUCK OFF THE STRENGTH
Left The Colony
No. 2083, Pte. C. E. Stone, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, No. 3 Platoon, No. 1874, Pte. H. L. Stainfield, Reserve Company, from 17.5.35.

STRENGTH

No. 2353, Private, G. Polglase, M. G. Battalion, (No. 1 Company), 13.5.35.

No. 2354, Signaller, W. J. Thompson, M. G. Battalion, (Signal Unit), 15.5.35.

(Sgd.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps, Captain.

AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.
An examination in First Aid will be held at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 22nd May, 1935 (repeated).

(Sd.) M. M. MELLOR, Acting Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE

RIFLE MEETING
The last date for firing in the Revolver Competition will be Tuesday, 21st May, 1935.

Any who wish to compete and have not yet entered are asked to send their names to Sergeant W. Stoker, c/o Hong Kong Electric Company.

RIFLE MEETING DINNER—ANNUAL SUPPER & PRIZE GIVING

The Annual Concert and Prize Giving will take place at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday, 28th May commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.00, including all drinks, can be obtained at Officers Mess, Sergeants Mess, Canteen and through Company Commanders.

Dress—Officers, White Mess Dress.

Prize Winners, Uniform or Patrol.

Others, Dress optional.

Tsui Sing Tai, Manager of the Tai Loi compradore's shop, No. 9 Queen Victoria Street was yesterday convicted of having exposed for sale 30 tins of foodstuffs which were unfit for human consumption. Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$50.

FINANCIAL POLICY JUSTIFIED

HIGHLIGHTS OF KUNG'S BUDGETARY REPORT

MOST SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT IN CHINA'S HISTORY

(By Mark J. Ginsbourg)

THE National Government's budgetary report for the fiscal years, 1932-34, issued recently, is probably the most significant financial statement in the history of China since the establishment of the Republic.

The report covers a large part of the country's "tragic era," with its succession of national internecine and anti-Communist wars, floods, droughts, famine and financial troubles. The little booklet presents a graphic picture of the Government's transformation, despite these difficulties, into a national administration.

This transformation, although not emphasised in the report, is perhaps the most important political development since the Nationalist crusade of 1926-27. The metamorphosis evinced itself both in the gradual geographical extension of Nanking's influence over all parts of China and in the world acceptance of its authority.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, and Dr. T. V. Soong, his predecessor in office, share much of the credit for the political "coming of age" of the National Government. Under their able stewardship order was introduced into the proverbially chaotic Chinese budget, the red ink ceased to be the predominant feature of this country's financial statements, and, finally, the budget had almost overnight assumed a national character.

Restoration of China's credit to a point unequalled by any major Occidental nation has been the chief achievement of the Finance Ministry during the two years. This has been made possible only by means of a national starvation diet, with important interests and requirements sacrificed to the maintenance of the loan and indemnity service. The two combined cost China approximately 32 per cent of her annual expenditure.

Bonds Improve

The report points out, with justifiable pride that notwithstanding all the difficulties encountered during the period, prices of domestic bonds have shown a marked improvement, mostly being quoted close to par. In one case, that of the 4½% 1898 Loan due in 1943, the bonds have been selling in London above par, much to the delight of the investors, whom past experiences have not accustomed to such luxury.

Similar improvement has been shown in the quotations on railway bonds, largely because of the continuous efforts of the National Government to arrange for the settlement of debts in arrears and to improve the management of railroads.

The combined deficit for the two reviewed years was limited by the Finance Ministry to \$233,000,000. When one recalls that the retirement of loans in this period reached \$215,000,000, the performance of Dr. Kung and Dr. Soong approaches financial wizardry.

Stranglehold Loosened

Abolition of more than 3,000 miscellaneous local taxes adds a feather to Dr. Kung's financial cap. For years China's commerce and agriculture have been held in a stranglehold of unjustified levies, collected for fantastic purposes by local officials. Almost all of the foreign reports on China's economy stressed the role played by such taxes in the development of agrarian discontent. It indubitably required great courage on the part of the Finance Ministry to embark on a programme of tax-consolidation. The first step has been made, but infinitely more remains to be done.

All of these achievements seem all the more incredible because they were made in face of an economic crisis of unprecedented severity. Deflation, the fall in the prices of commodities, and an enormous rise in the interest rate have been among the more painful effects of the depression. The crisis has been chiefly the result of the operation of external forces, chief among which were the decreased purchasing power of foreign nations and the rise in the price of silver, brought about by the playful legislators from the Capitol Hill.

Another unfavourable factor has been the loss of the customs and salt revenues from the north-eastern provinces. The customs receipts in these areas in 1931 amounted to about \$40,000,000. Insofar as no provision was made for service on China's obligations secured on such revenue, the National Government was saddled with an additional burden.

Military Demands

Added to these difficulties were the continued heavy military demands, which swallowed a little less than half of the total expenditures for the two fiscal years. The need to push the anti-Communist campaigns in Kweichow and Szechuan and the reluctance to embark on wholesale disarmament because of the continued absorption of men into peaceful activities may merely drive them into banditry or communism—are given by the report as the reasons for large military appropriations.

The sad tale of China's sorrows in the reviewed period can best be brought to an end by a quotation from the report itself:

"First (1933) came the occupation of Shanhai-kwan, which was shortly followed by the invasion and seizure of Jehol and the overrunning of the greater part of the area from Tientsin and Peiping to the Great Wall. This fighting, which covered most of the latter half of the fiscal year 1932-33, necessitated large expenditures. There was also the cost of giving much needed relief to the refugees of the war zone, and of disbanding and the reorganising various military units in North China. In the autumn of 1933 came the disastrous Yellow River flood, followed by the Fukien rebellion, which was suppressed in January, 1934. Throughout the entire period under review, the campaign against the communists has required large and continued outlay."

Despite the obvious necessity of meeting the "need-of-the-hour" demands, such as the military expenditures or flood relief, the budgets for the two reviewed years have contained a steadily growing number of items of distinctly lasting and national flavour. To these belonged the loan service, still deemed a luxury by all of the United States' debtors. Of this variety were also the expenses connected with national reconstruction and the development of Mongolia and Tibet.

An Impressive List

The list of the Finance Ministry's achievements, especially during Dr. Kung's regime, is long and impressive. It includes:

1. Substantial settlement of debts in arrears.
2. Abolition of the tael in the spring of 1933.

3. Drastic revision, mostly downwards, in the export tariff.

4. Centralisation of control over receipts and expenditures under the National Treasury, January, 1935.

5. Lifting of the long-standing embargo on the exportation abroad of rice and other cereals, and permission to export them duty free.

6. Abolition of the interport duty on rice, paddy and wheat, February 1, 1933.

7. Organisation of the Preventive (anti-smuggling) Department of the Customs in 1931 and other Customs reforms.

So drastic reforms in the Salt Administration, including the consolidation of administrative functions, abolition of secret commissions to officials, readjustment of duty rates, and the introduction of standard weights.

Another encouraging feature of Dr. Kung's report is the outline of a plan for a radical reorganisation of China's financial structure. Such plans have often been put on paper by the short-lived predecessors of the National Government, but have remained buried in the archive dust. The work already done by Dr. Soong and Dr. Kung in the last four years leads one to expect that the Finance Ministry will bring most of its plans to successful realisation.

Future Policy

Strict economy in expenditures and a careful selection and development of revenue sources are given by Dr. Kung as the guiding principles for the future financial policy of the Government. Hope is also advanced for the moderation of the tax burden and the reduction of the military expenditures as soon as the communist-bandit menace is eliminated.

Encouragement of the export trade, which has recently been suggested as China's only way to salvation, is proposed by Dr. Kung through the reduction or waiving of export duties. Elimination of the inter-port duty, which is suggested by Dr. Kung as a complementary step, will be hailed by Chinese and foreign traders alike.

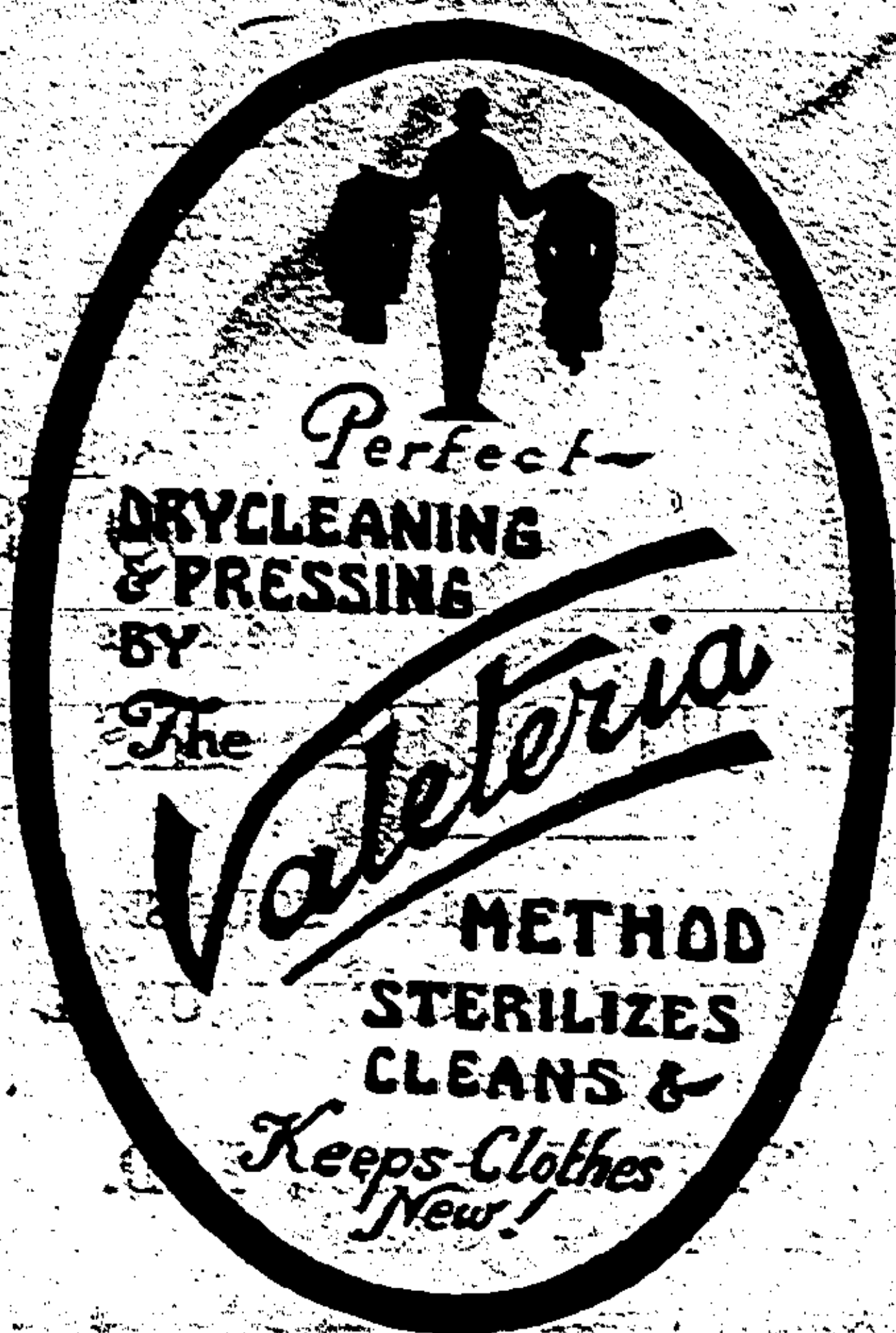
Continued settlement of debts in arrears, rehabilitation of agriculture, the development of China's rural economy and the regularisation and moderation of provincial and local taxation are also among the more important of Dr. Kung's proposals for the economic reconstruction of the country.

Further Reforms

Other undertakings, in which a fair beginning has already been made, include the establishment of a more effective budgetary system; reform of the salt revenues; adjustment of tariff rates to produce the maximum of revenue, without unduly interfering with trade; encouragement and rationalisation of leading industries; improvement of communications and stabilisation of the monetary situation, including the standardisation of subsidiary coins.

Through all these proposals, however, Dr. Kung stresses time and again that the restoration of the Government's credit remains the basis of China's national reconstruction.

On the whole, despite the dark picture of political, financial and military conditions painted by the report, it shows as healthy a budgetary state as can be found in most of the countries of the world.—Chekai Agency.



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Gorgeous (7 pc.) Tea Sets, 54" \$ 5.60
Glass Linen Guest Towels, 15" x 22" 35"
Linen Venetian with Fillet edge Banquet Cloth, 72" x 90" \$20.40
Linen Banquet Cloth, 72" x 108" \$24.30
Linen Banquet Cloth, 90" x 108" \$34.50
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s.s. "Empress of Japan"

P.P.C.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 18, 1935.

Mr. Hull And Mr.

Morgenthau

Mr. Morgenthau's speech on Monday last succeeded in adding a new subject of speculation to markets already quite sufficiently disturbed. It raised the question: What did Mr. Morgenthau mean? And the operators were prepared to back their interpretations with solid money. That President Roosevelt had a task of stupendous difficulty to deal with, and that he has made herculean efforts to bring back his country to prosperity, everyone admits. What does seem to emerge from the experience gained during the progress of the "New Deal" is that the good results that might have been secured from the strenuous work and the vast expenditure of money have been either neutralised or greatly limited by uncertainty as to the future. What is needed for recovery is a revival of enterprise and investment, which is violently discouraged by the chance that the Government may any day do something unexpected that will turn the investment into a loss.

Our interest in the "New Deal" however is purely platonic; what concerns us is that the same lack of direction and consistency has been developed in the dealings with foreign trade and exchange, and these unpredictable experiments concern us very closely. Mr. Morgenthau's picture of the American position as that of "an innocent bystander who has suffered untold losses in a fight he did not start" is singularly unconvincing. So far from regretting that there is no proposal of a new World Conference to do the work of that one which was torpedoed by the President himself, we welcome the suggestion of adopting a policy of gradually working towards a "practical" stabilisation as a sign of grace. The European countries have learned very thoroughly that what counts in this matter is not what the President and his advisers can be persuaded to do, but what the Senate will allow them to do. The whole trouble about the nine billions of dollars which Mr. Morgenthau bewails as being wholly or partially in default, is that the United States have never adapted themselves to the post-war condition of being a creditor nation. The only way

that interest on the loans can be paid is by sending in imports, and when a sweeping reduction of tariff was called for the only response was the "Hawley-Smoot" schedules, which were practically a refusal to allow debtors to do anything of the sort. The thousand millions sterling lent to Germany, for example, was sheer bad investment for Germany could only repay the money by selling the produce of industries that are not complementary to the American industries, but competitive. Mr. Morgenthau's speech was discouraging because it was based on the fallacies which have killed the free exchange of goods and thereby caused a paralysis of manufacture. He speaks with some resentment of the fact that the gold production of the mines of the world is on the increase; but the whole production would never suffice to settle all the bills due. The fact that tons of gold are still being sent over to New York indicates that in spite of the defaults the trade balance is still "active" or "favourable" which means that the imports are not big enough to pay for the exports. If the settlement in shipment of precious metals were indefinitely continued it would only mean that the bullion would be stored away in a condition of absolute uselessness.

The President himself said some time ago that while he intended to press for payment of debts "it is only common sense to facilitate that, payment as much as we can." Mr. Morgenthau remarks that "defaulted debts are a very poor foundation for a stabilised currency." This can only mean that without facilitating payment in any way he considers that when currency has been stabilised they must all be discharged at the higher rate of exchange that will then be introduced and fixed. That can only mean that he would annex all the gold in sight and so drive us off the standard again. Which, as Euclid used to say, is absurd.

We are not in favour of repudiation of debts. It is absurd that France should have that enormous accumulation of gold and pay not a franc for the essential goods she received that made it possible to save herself. But stabilisation by a stroke of the pen is not possible; indeed, it is not likely that we shall ever return to the old nineteenth century system. A certain amount of elasticity is good and not bad. But there are certain steps that might quite easily be taken in the direction of "facilitation of payment." The first is the opening of the gates to trade; the second is the "live and let live" policy which will allow other people to develop their resources in place of the restrictions and monopolies that have been established, for instance, in the petrol

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

FROM THE FISH'S MOUTH

Backers who follow omens rather than form are busy interpreting the Shannon incident.

A pike caught in that river was found to have swallowed a betting voucher, "10s win Bobsleigh, Derby."

Superficially this seems a tip for Lord Derby's colt, which shares with Bahram the position of favourite at 5-2 against.

Other horses, however, are also indicated. Association of phenomena suggests Water Marten, standing at an attractive price.

And since the pike was obviously a purloiner of someone else's property, "Theft" at 18-1 may be the correct interpretation.

Your Daily Smile!

The small boy had fallen into the stream, but had been rescued.

"How did you come to fall in?" asked a bystander.

"I didn't come to fall in," the boy explained. "I came to fish."

Exam Papers

"Skyscrapers are the men who study the stars."

"If the British Isles were submerged 100 fathoms, trade might be helped in England, as the sandbanks at the estuaries of the important rivers would be submerged."

"An antiquarian is one who does not drink water."

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. David William Trautman, C.M.G., to act as Colonial Secretary.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. Robert Andrew Dermot Forrest to be Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Council.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. Henry Robert Butters to be Deputy Clerk of Council.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. John Henry Burkill Lee to be his Private Secretary.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Captain Reginald Frederick Walter, Royal Artillery, to be his Aide-de-Camp.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint the following officers to be his Honorary Aides-de-Camp with effect from this date:—

Lieutenant John Roto Cragg, 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment.

Lieutenant Mervyn Muspratt-Williams, 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment.

Lieutenant Stephen Everard Skye, 8th Heavy Brigade, Royal Brigade, Royal Artillery.

Lieutenant Robert Caradoc Rose Price, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Welch Fusiliers.

Subadar-Major Lall Khan, 1st Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment.

Subadar-Major Waris Khan, Hong Kong & Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery.

Risaldar Miran Baksh, I.D.S.M., Hong Kong Mule Corps.

Industry. It is recorded in the letters of Mr. Ambassador Page how the Washington Government, when England was fully engaged in the war, presented practically an ultimatum which prevented the British development of oil in Central America, and since then the same tactics have been used in Iraq and Persia.

The third means of obtaining payment is a full use of the Bank of International Settlements, which could be empowered to draw on any Government for interest due when the currency of the Government was at par or at a premium. It would be possible in this way to get a substantial amount of return for debts that are mounting up at compound interest to fantastic figures that can only mean repudiation, with the sympathy of the disinterested spectator for the debtor and not for the creditor.

PARLIAMENT A TALKING SHOP? IMPORTANT CHANGES SINCE THE WAR AMAZING QUALITIES OF THE HOUSE

(By Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill)

London. The Irish Nationalists invented obstruction. Hopelessly outnumbered in what was to them a hostile Assembly, they set themselves deliberately to defy its conventions and wreck its procedure. We were confronted with what the exasperated Mr. Gladstone called "the dreary drip of dilatory declamation."

The debating machine which had worked so long could work no longer upon these abusive terms. The Mother of Parliaments was forced to imitate the bad habits of her short-lived children on the Continent of Europe, and of other children elsewhere.

In the 'eighties the Closure was adopted. In its early days the Conservative leaders, in order to emphasise its foreign origin, spoke of it always as the "Cloture."

But soon every British Government had to use these processes to the full. Angry minorities of every party vied with one another in rupturing the ancient freedom of Parliamentary discussion. This freedom was no more than a general habit of deferring to the wishes and needs of the Assembly.

Governing by Debate. Once the habit was gone it seemed impossible ever to restore it. Yet, since the departure of the Irish, and in spite of the arrival of the Socialists, we are in the process of doing so. For after all the Socialists, or "Labour men," as they increasingly prefer to be called, are essentially British in their mood and outlook. They have hitherto shown in the House of Commons a kind of instinctive knowledge of the role and also of the limitations of Parliamentary government.

In truth this method of governing by debate—i.e., by talking—can only continue where there is a balanced society and a basic acceptance of fundamentals. In theory the Socialist Party would repudiate both these factors. In practice and in a minority they have hitherto shown themselves strongly impressed by them.

The essence of the ancient procedure of the House of Commons was that it could always discuss whatever was troubling the nation. Countings of votes were few and far between, and always taken upon large points of principle. There was no idea preventing the majority from legislating or from carrying through all their necessary financial business by setting in their path an endless series of minor obstacles. The ordinary routine business was disposed of with great rapidity, and Parliament devoted itself to its true function—namely, the discussion of all the burning questions which disturb the public mind. On any day upon the presentation of a petition the House could, if it chose, discuss the question of the hour. Meanwhile, it was understood that the Government, if not defeated on a question of principle, would have their Supply and all their necessary business.

Under the Irish pressure in the nineteenth century and under every Government of the last 50 years Parliament has first of all

(Continued on Page 6)

MINIMUM HEIGHT
FOR ARMY

Dearth Of Recruits
Responsible For
Decrease

The Army is to be shorter. Recruiting regulations issued recently fix the minimum height for infantry at 5 ft. 2 ins. This is two inches below the old minimum. Cavalry of the Line, Tank Corps, Royal Engineers, Army Ordnance Corps may all accept recruits one inch below the minimum previously stipulated, provided they are otherwise fit.

The War Office is determined, in view of the dearth of recruits, to bring the Army up to full establishment.

The Invention Of Obstruction.

No one should undervalue the sprightliness, eloquence, and wit which the Irish Nationalist brought to the House of Commons, and no one should forget the noble action of the Irish people through its leader, John Redmond, in the memorable crisis of our fortunes at the outbreak of the war.

Nevertheless, the presence of this avowedly foreign body in the heart of a characteristically English Assembly cost us dear. It cost the House of Commons a large part of the old freedom of debate which was its glory and its strength.



for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

THE Manchukuo stamps known as the "Save face" series permit the dispatching of direct mail between Manchukuo and China without any implication that China recognises the State which Japan carved out of China's northern provinces. When the Japanese army occupied Manchuria, China at once cut off all direct mail communications with the new State, and also refused to recognise stamps of that State as pre-paying mail within the borders of China.

Private postal agencies were set up along the border and charged a fee for relaying the mail back and forth across the line. In order to assure delivery it was necessary to pay a double rate, one each for China and Manchukuo. Since the mail between China and Europe is largely carried by the Soviet Trans-Siberian railway, which passes through Manchuria, the League of Nations became interested in the controversy and suggested the formation of the "Hui-Tung" for the transmission of mail without obliging China to recognise Manchukuo.

This "Hui-Tung" is an independent mail transmission office and it is made self-supporting by a charge of 1 per cent. on all money orders. Considerable thought was required to work out a postage stamp which would be satisfactory to both parties. The Chinese refused to counter-act a stamp with the word Manchukuo on it and the Japanese likewise refused to deliver a letter which did not contain the name of Manchukuo as a part of the address.

PROHIBITED EXPORTS

New Regulations Issued OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

It is notified in the Government Gazette that in exercise of the power conferred by section 4 of the Importation and Exportation Ordinance, 1915, the Governor in Council rescinds the order of regulation of 30th June, 1922, set forth on page 727 of the Regulations of Hong Kong, 1844-1925, as subsequently amended, and substitutes the following:

Prohibited Exports
No person shall, except with the express permission of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, export any of the following articles to any destination:

Aircraft of all kinds and their component parts.
Ammunition (whole or parts), other than ammunition for use in smooth bore shot-guns.
Arms of all kinds and their component parts, other than smooth bore shot-guns.
Explosives, other than industrial explosives.

Provided however that this prohibition shall not apply to any of the above mentioned articles where—

- such articles are consigned to some place outside the Colony and in transit to any vessel as bona fide cargo and entered on the manifest; and
- such articles are carried on in the importing ship or are transhipped from one vessel to another, with or without landing thereof in either case; and
- in case of such transshipment, the articles, if reasonably capable of being packed, are in unbroken packages; and
- in case such articles are transhipped as aforesaid, notice thereof, together with particulars of the articles, is given to the Inspector General of Police at a reasonable time before the departure of such ship; and
- in case such articles are transhipped as aforesaid, notice thereof, together with particulars of the articles, is given to the Inspector General of Police at a reasonable time before the transshipment.

The final stamps were designed as a compromise. The Chinese authorities readily accepted the stamps in return for the privilege of addressing their letters to the old Chinese provinces of Kirin, Fengtien, Heilungkiang, and Jehol, and now claim the major victory in that they do not have to use any town or province name of the Japanese regime.

The 2-cent and 8-cent stamps picture a conventional orchid with kaoliang stalks at the sides, and the 4-cent and 12-cent values a view of Mt. Changpai, a famous mountain of Manchuria. The Chinese ideograms on the stamps stand for "You-Chun" which means "postal service" and there is no mark beyond the subject of the stamps to indicate the country of origin.

First-Day Covers
SOME collectors still regard first-day covers as a passing fad, but I am inclined to agree with those who argue to the contrary. That the majority of collectors take the latter view, and attach an importance to having such covers in their collection seems to be established from the many advertisements appearing in stamp magazines offering first-day covers for sale. One such announcement has just reached me, stating that arrangements for the first-day cover service for the new British Colonial Jubilee stamps have been completed by Thomas H. Graham of 31 Melbourne Avenue, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

* * *
THE first Ceylon, India, and Straits Jubilee Stamps arrived in Hong Kong last Tuesday. Concerning the Indian issue, I find that the previous information, which appeared in all overseas papers, was wrong. The demonstrations issued are as follows: 1/4A, light green and black; 1A, reddish brown and black; 1 1/2A, violet and black; 2 1/2A, orange and black; 3 1/2A, blue and black; 8A, dull magenta and black; 9 pies dark dull green and black.

THE French post office department has announced the issue of a special frs. 1.50 stamp to commemorate the entry into service of the liner Normandie, new flagship of the French line. Like other stamps of that denomination, it will be printed in blue from a design engraved by Decaris after a drawing by Albert Sebillé, the noted marine artist.

THE JUBILEE IN HARBIN

Small Community Celebrates

KING'S HEALTH TOASTED

The small British community in Harbin celebrated the King's Silver Jubilee with enthusiasm, in spite of their lack of numbers. Among a number of special functions were a service held at the Old Synagogue by the Jewish population and another service at the Russian Church, both of which were attended by Mr. E. G. Jamieson, Acting British Consul-General, and his Consular staff. British children were also invited to a party at the Consul-General's residence, where they were each provided with a box of chocolates bearing the King's portrait, and drank His Majesty's health in lemonade.

King's Health Toasted

The British community also held a reception at the Harbin Club, which was very well attended by all the representative public leaders, the guests being received by the Consul-General and his staff. Toasts to the King were drunk, and the National Anthem was sung by the whole company present.

Last Sunday a special English service was held at the Y.M.C.A. Great Hall, again attended by the British Consular body and most of the British residents of Harbin. The Rev. H. W. Owers, of St. Barnabas, Mukden, specially went to Harbin for this service. British firms were shut for the occasion of the Jubilee, and the British bank buildings and houses of British residents were beflagged, and in some cases illuminated, in honour of the event.

SIR THOMAS SOUTHERN AGAIN AT HELM OF COLONY

His Excellency The Officer Administering The Government

It is notified that Sir Wilfrid Thomas Southern, Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, and Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, has, by virtue of the provisions of the Letters Patent passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom constituting the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hong Kong and providing for the Government thereof, yesterday assumed the administration of the Government of the Colony on the departure of His Excellency the Governor, and has taken the prescribed oaths.

ACTING GOVERNOR

Sir Thomas Southern Takes The Oath

COUNCIL SENDS TELEGRAM TO SIR WILLIAM PEELE

At 4 p.m. yesterday in the Council Chamber, Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G., took the oath as Officer Administering the Government in the presence of the members of the Legislative Council. Mr. H. Phillips, British Consul at Canton, and Lady Southern were also present at the ceremony.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor entered the Chamber in full bottomed wig and gown, preceded by the Mace and accompanied by Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Court Registrar.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Deputy Clerk of Councils, read the Orders in Council relating to the change of office, and Sir Thomas read the oaths and appended his signature whilst the company remained standing.

After signing, Sir Thomas briefly addressed the gathering and proposed that a wireless message should be dispatched to Sir William Peel on board the Empress of Japan.

The message ran as follows:—
Sir William Peel, S.S. Empress of Japan—Executive and Legislative Councils assembled with Chief Justice and Puisne Judge for swearing in ceremony desire in the name of the whole Colony to express to Lady Peel and yourself their heartfelt regret at your departure, their deep appreciation of your devoted labours for the Colony's welfare and their best wishes for a safe and pleasant voyage and for your future health and happiness.—
Southern. (Applause.)
The assembly then dispersed.

Those Present
Among those present were: His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.;

The Acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. D. W. Traiman, C.M.G.); The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.); The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith); The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor);

Hon. Commander C. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), (Harbour Master); Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore (Acting Director of Medical and Sanitary Services);

Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen (Postmaster General); Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt. E.C.; Hon. Sir William Shenton Kt.; Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.;

Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg; Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D.;

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson; Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan; Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell (Puisne Judge).

In the Public Gallery in addition to those mentioned sat: Commodore and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Mrs. MacGregor, Lady Pollock, Lady Shenton, Miss Alabaster, Mrs. N. L. Smith, Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Mrs. Kotewall, Mrs. Tso and Misses Tso, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dumbbar, Mr. J. H. B. Lee, and Capt. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor, A.D.C. to His Excellency the G.O.C. Capt. R. F. Walker accompanied Sir Thomas Southern.

Two cases of typhoid fever and one case of paratyphoid fever were reported as having occurred in the Colony, p.m. A half-hourly bus service will during the 24 hours ended Thursday.

To-day's Short Story.

Three Short Blasts

By Francis H. Sibson

THE Bechuana Chief was on the point of sailing, and there was the usual last-minute rush of cargo-handling, and the chief officer was in a bad temper, which had spread inevitably to the men, and the stewards were still shepherding late arrivals and their baggage to their respective cabins, and altogether it was no wonder that Enid Pendleton should want to get away from it all.

"I think I'll go and lie down," she told her husband, "at any rate till after we've started. All this noise seems to be hurting my head."

Solicitously Frank Pendleton gave her his arm. He had felt uneasy about this voyage all along. His wife was really in no shape to undertake it, but she had insisted on his accepting the Cape Government Railways appointment, and they wanted him rather urgently—the South African War, just broken out, had inevitably caused a staff shortage.

As for herself, she simply refused to stay behind, and in his heart of hearts he would have hated to leave her. The coming of the first-born is an event which looms tremendously before all young married lovers, and the Pendletons would fain await it together.

NURSING SCHEDULE ALTERED

New Syllabus Of Subjects

EXAMINATION IN TWO PARTS

The Government Gazette states that in exercise of the powers conferred by section 4 of the Nurses' Registration Ordinance, 1931, the Governor in Council rescinds the Fifth Schedule to the regulations made under the said Ordinance and published as Government-Notification No. 321 in the Gazette of the 22nd May, 1931, and substitutes the following:

Fifth Schedule

Syllabus of Subjects for examination for Certificate of General Nursing. The examination will be divided into two parts. The first, or Preliminary Examination, will cover the following subjects:—

Elementary Anatomy, Physiology, Hygiene and Nursing, and will be taken by all nurses alike for the General Register.

The period of training for the first part will normally be 24 months, but the examination may be taken at any time after one year's training is completed.

The second, or Final Examination for the General Part of the Register, will cover the following subjects:—

Materia Medica and Therapeutics; Medicine and Medical Nursing; Surgery and Surgical Nursing; and General Nursing; and, except in the case of male nurses, Gynaecology and Gynaecological Nursing.

This second, or Final Examination may be taken at any time after the completion of the prescribed years of training, provided that the first or Preliminary Examination has been already passed.

Candidates for examination, and others interested, can obtain the detailed Syllabus, and the Nurses' Regulations, from the Secretary, Nurses Board.

LEGATION IN CHINA TO BE EMBASSY

Britain Takes Steps With Other Powers

London, to-day.
H.M. the King has been pleased to approve the recommendation by the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon, that His Majesty's Representative in China shall in future be Ambassador instead of Minister as hitherto—British Wireless Service.

A Tea Dance will be held at the Bay Hotel to-morrow at 4.30 p.m. A half-hourly bus service will operate during the afternoon.

"I'll be all right now," said Enid, smiling up at her husband from the lower bunk. "There's no need for you to stay with me, and the Jacksons will be on the wharf looking for us. Go up and wave to them...."

Unwillingly he obeyed her; and she lay contentedly listening to the noises which came muffled to her through the decks and alleyways and the open cabin port.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The Unconsidered Trifle" by Brandon Fleming.

Presently she noticed that the rumbling of the winches had ceased; and now a bell rang loud and long; from somewhere beneath her there was a hissing, and a deep-toned booming as the main engines stirred themselves at last. The Bechuana Chief's voyage out to the Cape had begun.

Enid stood for a minute looking out at the sunlit, slow-moving panorama of Southampton Water—fro the cabin was on the side away from the shore—then she lay down again, content to listen contemplatively to the quickening beat of the engines and the steady note of the passing water on the plating.

The whistle boomed out a long blast and sonorous. There was a sudden outburst of shouting—and from somewhere very near another whistle spilt the air, short and sharp and urgent—Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!

A thunder of churned water sounded imminent through the port-hole—a thundering which, had she but known it, came from another steamer's propeller, flailing "fall astern" as that whistle had indicated—and within the Bechuana Chief herself there was a stirring as of a startled hive, a stirring which rose in a crescendo of running feet and quick commands.

What was it they were shouting? "All hands on deck! All hands on deck!"

It was a noise as of ten thousand giants beating together on a colossal Chinese gong; and Enid Pendleton lay dazed on the strip of carpet between bunks and settee, with a suitcase half-a-top her, shuddering as the whole ship shuddered to the mighty impact, and listening with uncomprehending ears to its even more dreadful aftermath—a tearing outcry of riven and tormented steel.

And that elemental uproar was coming nearer.
A big incoming cargo steamer suddenly unmanageable owing to jammed steering gear, had struck the liner a glancing blow just abaft the bridge; and with the irresistible momentum of her tonnage still thrusting her on despite her still-reversed engines, her battered bows were plunging aft along the liner's flank, ripping away the skin of her as if it had been cardboard, opening her side to the sea.

But Enid knew nothing of this, for she had seen nothing; she only knew that something dreadful had happened to the ship, was still happening, and in another few seconds would be happening to her. And she was lying here below, cooped up like a rabbit in a hutch, waiting for it to happen.
Somehow she was on her feet and standing trembling in the doorway, looking hopelessly up and down the alleyway, trying frightfully to remember which way she had come from the deck.

As she watched the left-hand wall of the passage began to bulge inwards, to burst inwards in an agitated tangle of splintering plank—a tangle that came inexorably closer.
Instinctively she ran the other way.

The awful uproar behind her had ceased—the other ship was backing away at last—but sounds no less terrifying had taken its place; sounds of rushing water. The ship was already tilting, tilting to the right as Enid stood now, facing aft; and so she ran to the

(Continued on Page 10)

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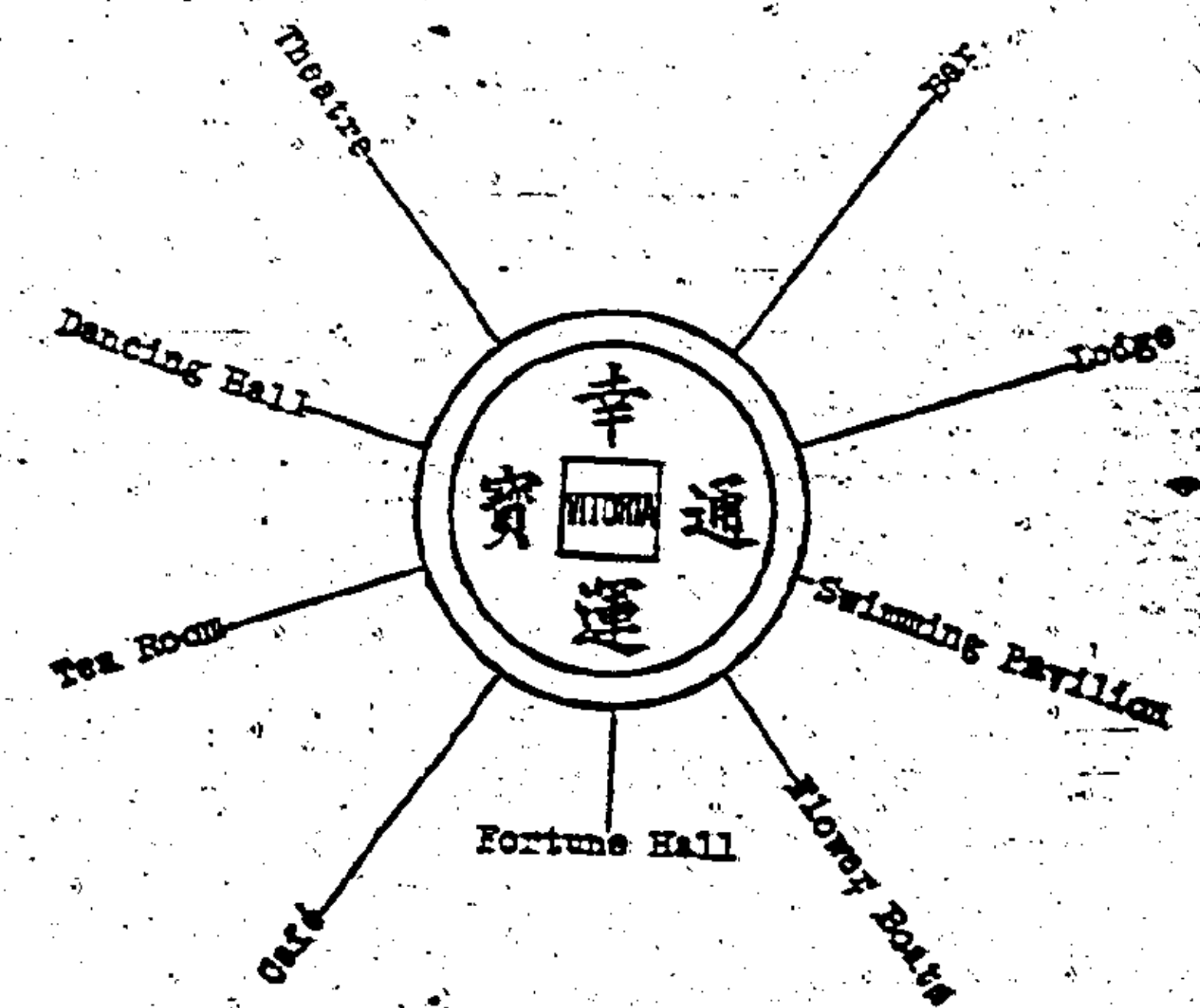
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HIYER MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 3rd June

HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe) Tuesday, 25th June

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HAKONE MARU Saturday, 25th May

SUWA MARU Saturday, 8th June

FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 22nd June

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KITANO MARU Saturday, 25th May

ATSUMI MARU Saturday, 22nd June

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

TOKIWA MARU Tuesday, 28th May

GENOA MARU Thursday, 30th May

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BOUYO MARU Wednesday, 12th June

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DAKAR MARU Friday, 14th June

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HAKODATE MARU Wednesday, 29th May

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MOBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, HEIRA, LOURENCO, MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Hawaii Maru Mon., 3rd June	Arizona Maru Fri., 5th July
MELBOURNE, REISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Sydney Maru Thurs., 6th June	Brisbane Maru Mon., 8th July
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	Shunko Maru Sun., 19th May	Sumatra Maru Mon., 3rd June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon.	Borneo Maru Thurs., 23rd May	Havanna Maru Sat., 1st June
JAPAN PORTS	Hague Maru Thurs., 23rd May	
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung direct for Keelung.	Canada Maru Tues., 11th June	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Canton Maru Sun., 19th May	Hokan Maru Sun., 26th May
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* On the Pacific Mail.
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GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and Government House functions for the week ending Friday, are recorded in the following official communiqué issued from Government House yesterday.

Sunday May 12th:—

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, drove round the New Territories, visiting the Shing Mun Dam Scheme where they were met by Mr. L. W. Innes, Engineer-in-Charge.

Monday May 13th:—

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by the personal staff, were present at the opening ceremony of the Violet Peel Health Centre, which was performed by Lady Peel. His Excellency afterwards receiving the building on behalf of the Hong Kong Government from Mr. Tang Shui Kin, M.B.E., representing the Promoters and Donors.

In the evening, His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, were the guests of Commodore and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick at a farewell dinner party on board H.M.S. "Tamar."

Tuesday May 14th:—

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by the personal staff, were present at a public meeting in the Great Hall of the University where farewell addresses were presented by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C. and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotelawala, C.M.G. on behalf of the European and Chinese communities.

In the evening Lady Peel, attended by Mr. Pilcher, was the guest at dinner of the Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn.

Wednesday May 15th:—

The following luncheon at Government House: His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, the Hon. Mr. J. J. and Mrs. Patterson, Captain E. Manners, A.D.C., R.N., Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Herkots, Mr. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor, Mr. W. J. R. Cragg, Mr. S. E. Skeay, Mr. M. J. Muspratt-Williams and Mr. R. C. R. Price.

In the afternoon His Excellency, accompanied by Lady Peel and attended by Mr. Pilcher, laid the foundation stone of the new Central British School in Kowloon.

Thursday May 16th:—

His Excellency presided over a meeting of the Executive Council in the morning and later held a farewell meeting at Government House of the representatives of the Press.

In the afternoon His Excellency presided over a meeting of the Legislative Council and later paid a farewell visit to the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow.

In the evening His Excellency received Mr. H. Phillips, C.M.G., O.B.E., H.R.M. Consul General at Canton.

Friday May 17th:—

His Excellency, accompanied by Lady Peel and attended by the personal staff, embarked for England on board R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" on leave prior to retirement.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by—
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Three Short Blasts

(Continued from Page 9)

left, upwards, away from the sea—and towards yet other noises, human noises, a confused blending of voices and trappings; and she was in the midst of a crowd about the foot of the companionway.

She felt a step before her, and she was lifted up by the pressure of those about her; and now there was another step, and somehow she kept her feet, and at last the crowd was really moving, for a swirl of it had brought her near the centre of the upstruggling stream.... and after an age of nightmare the pressure about her relaxed.

The sky was bright above her, and across it the mainmast slanted drunkenly, and she was in the open space at the after end of the promenade-deck.

And that was the last she remembered—until she found herself on the deck of the paddle-tug that was closing in to a crowded quay, and among the throng ashore she suddenly caught sight of Frank's white face, seeking; and then she held up her arms to him and cried his name, her voice breaking in a glad reaction of relief.

They came out by the Basuto Chief a fortnight later. As Enid had said, very sensibly: "We've got to get out there—we've burned our boats here—and it isn't likely that the same thing'll happen again for the next twenty years. Fear's all the worse if you give in to it." Nevertheless, she was afraid for the dawning life within her.

Four months after their arrival in South Africa Young Bill was born. All went well, and he seemed in every sense a thoroughly normal child. Although his mother watched over him as only an anxious mother can, there seemed no sign that her terrible experience had affected him in any way. Just like other children he lay and kicked, and grabbed little fistfuls of her hair, and swallowed down "wind" with his food, and objected to the coming of his teeth. Just like other children he learned to walk and talk and get into mischief—and to look at picture books.

It was this last which gave Enid her first real forebodings. From the first Young Bill seemed indomitably interested in pictures of the sea and ships—particularly steamers with "funnels" on them and smoke coming out. "Could—it—be coming out that way?" wondered Enid unhappily. "All kids," Frank reassured her, "are mad on ships and things. Don't worry. All the same, if you like, I'll try and get him interested in engines instead."

So that night at bedtime Frank drew a really fine picture of one of the new Tenth Class main line 4-6-2's, and, as he was a draughtsman in the Mechanical Department, he did it with full attention to detail. But Bill was not satisfied.

"Want a ship," said Bill. And Enid looked tragically at her husband.

"I can't help it," she told him after Bill had gone to sleep (with a tin cruiser clasped firmly in his arms). "People say it does happen—and I've actually heard of cases. Something of it must have affected him somehow. It was so utterly awful.... Even talking about it brings it all back."

"Then don't talk about it," he begged her. "And above all—don't ever tell Bill about it. If there is anything in it—anything latent in him through it—that might be the worst thing we could do."

"Tell him? I'll never tell him!"

At that time they were living in a little house on the lower slope of Signal Hill, whence one could see the whole sweep of Table Bay, and the ships coming in and going out, and the yachts sailing of a weekend; and Young Bill's interest remained in ships.

Enid fought against what she called his "obsession," but it was useless; and in the end she had to give in to her husband's plain common sense.

"If he was a nervous youngster," he pointed out, "always walking up at night screaming about collisions and things, I'd agree with you. But he's as solidly unimaginative as a lump of oak; and I should say his nerves are made of spring-steel wire, if he's got any at all.... I tell you what—I've a darned good mind to enter him for the Navy. I believe there's some special scheme for South African boys. I'm hanging

ed if I don't take a run down to Simonstown and find out about it!" Which he duly did; and a year or two later, despite Enid's instinctive misgivings—Young Bill sailed for England and Osborne Naval College.

The evening of May 31, 1916, closed in on a battle spread like a colossal involved dog-fight over half the North Sea, so that from all around the horizon came, muttering vibrations and quick flashings like summer lightning, and the clouded sky was smeared with the smokes of many ships—and the dissolving epitaphs of ships that had gone.

The-tenth Destroyer Flotilla was steaming south-south-east at thirty knots, towards a growing brightness in the overcast heavens—a brightness of searchlights and gun-flashings and great sudden shellbursts.

"We'll be for it," thought Mr. Midshipman Pendleton, of the Vigilance, very conscious of a quivering of his knees as he stood at his station beside the shield of the quarter-deck gun, "when we get in there."

His gun had come into action and he became a machine, a machine which worked steadily and almost subconsciously amid a world that had suddenly erupted into vast columns of spray, and whizzing flights of shell fragments, and vicious changings as they struck this steel/death-craft on whose deck he laboured; and the air was choking with cordite and unstable with sharp and stunning blasts of sound and through and beneath it all the turbines hummed like a million infuriated, imprisoned bees, and the deep roar of the blast fans gave that humming a resonant undertone that seemed to catch and rub at his brain.

The flotilla was darting in to attack the enemy's line; the enemy had flung out his own torpedo craft in defence: the two lines of venomous, swift mechanisms shot towards each other at a combined pace of over 60 miles an hour, thundering as they came, like two waves crested with flame.

The starboard column abruptly turned away to starboard and disappeared in the tumultuous night, the Vigilance heeled steeply again underfoot as she and the rest of the port column turned eight points to port, opening out broadside to the screen of smoke and flame and dazzling searchbeams behind which the enemy hid himself; and Bill heard the sharp cough of the tubes, and from the tail of his eye saw a sleek grey torpedo fly out and dive—and once more she slanted her deck to the centrifugal urgency of her turn, and the death-dawn was behind her, she was speeding from it. The attack had been delivered.

The blaze astern abruptly brightened, but only for a moment; then it seemed to dull—again only for a moment. And presently from its midst there came over the sea a sound like the slam of a giant door—and a quiet fall in the thunder and gunfire.

Then the world was all one red-gold flame, and a vast hand hit him and threw him away.

Dazed, he struggled to his feet, and blood was wet on him—the blood of his wiped-out gun's crew. And the red-gold glare had centred itself in one spot on the deck, was pouring up through it.

Black against it he suddenly saw men, and went unsteadily towards them—and it was Armstrong, the first lieutenant, and a fire-party with hoses; and there was an indeterminate time of crucial fighting, then the fire was out and the crater in the deck gaped black and wet and acrid.

But the Vigilance steamed in a queer circle, and the rest of the flotilla was out of sight.

"Up to the bridge!" shouted Armstrong, throatily. "Something wrong there!"

"You'd better take my place for'ard," he ordered gustily as they ran together past the riddled funnel. "Lieut. Armstrong stooped forward in his stride, fell and slid a little in a slack heap, and was still."

He had been struck in the leg by a splinter of shell, and it had opened a vein, and he had known not a thing about it—for that fire had been touch and go for the after magazine, and it is often thus with flesh wounds when men are busy. He had just carried on till he had fainted from loss of blood.

(Continued on Page 11)

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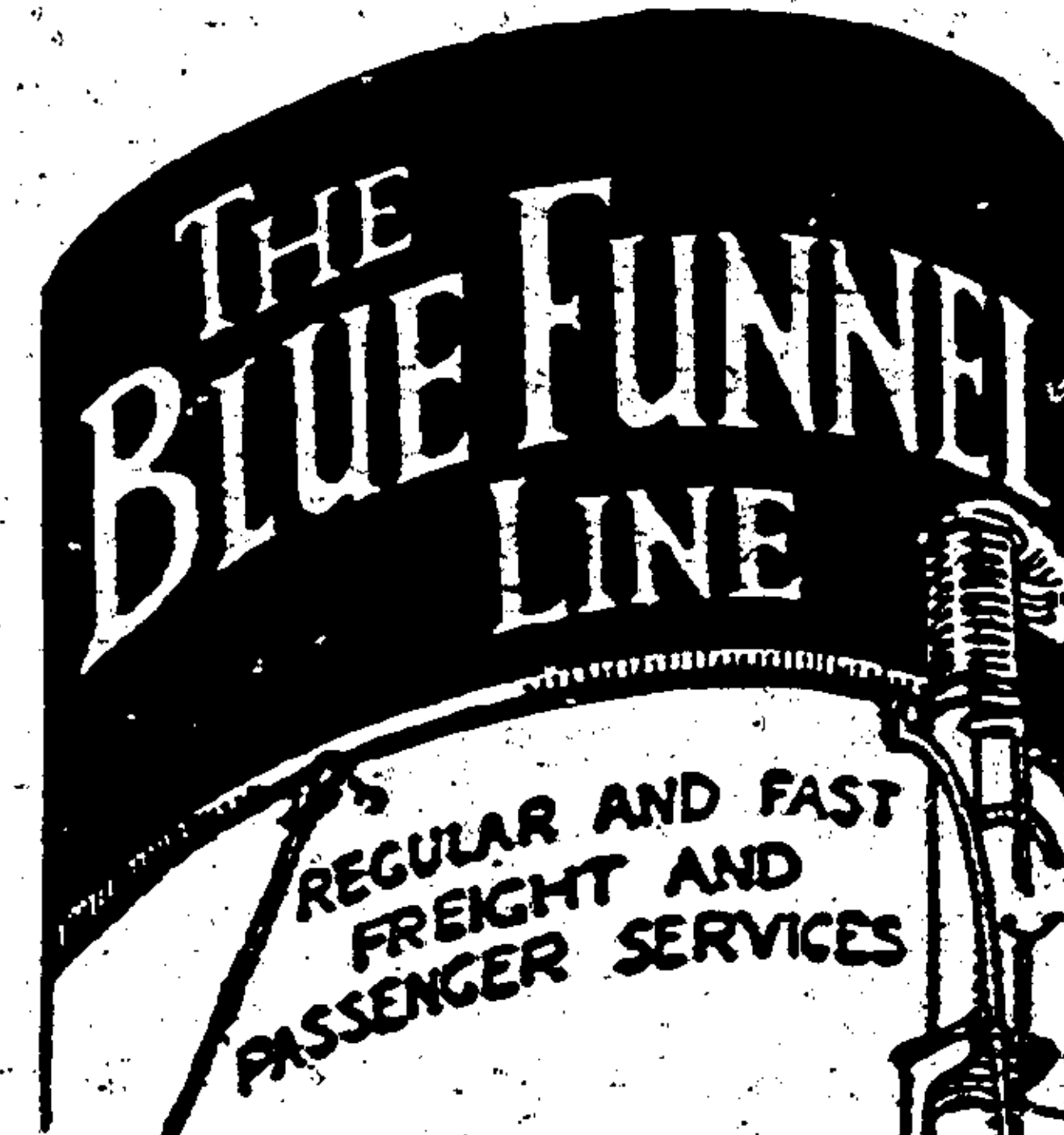
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BANGALORE	6,000	11th June	Shai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th June	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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China Pines

(Continued from Page 5)

2.08.4—Flirt (Frost) 155 lb.; Ythan (Pih) 158 lb.; Soldier of Victory (Deitz) 161 lb. Short head, 2 lengths.
2.08.4—Jungle Jim (Liang) 161; Valorous (Pan) 153; Monoplane (Fung) 155. Two lengths and 3/4 length.
2.00.2—King's Justice (Butler) 149; Cossack's Beauty (Liang) 161; Soldier of Britain (Deitz) 163. Length and 3 lengths.
2.01.4—Mistake Bay (Frost) 161; Soldier of Peace (Deitz) 153; Foxbridge (Butler) 144. Two and 1 1/2 lengths.
2.06.3—Wadebridge (Taylor) 168; Valley View (W. H. Choy) 155; Double Chance (W. C. Choy) 151. Six lengths and a neck.
2.04.1—Gold Bullion (Neugebauer) 153; Tiny Star (Pih) 154; What a Chance (Black) 168. Neck and a neck.
2.06.3—Copper Idol (Deitz) 155; Sarabande (Pan) 152; Warrington (P. Botelho) 166. Two lengths and a length.
2.05.2—Touchstone (Proulx) 140; Wadebridge (Butler) 168; Double Chance (P. Botelho) 153. Short head, short head.
1.53.3—Liberty Bay (Frost) 160; Gladiator (Davis) 160; King's Justice (Butler) 160. Six lengths and 1 1/2 lengths.
2.00.2—The Tiger (Pih); Bistre (Pan) 155; High Honour (da Rosa) 157. Neck and half length.
2.08.3—Gold Coin (da Rosa) 154 and Racing Boy (Pih) 155; Don (Deitz) 168. Dead heat and half length.
1.59.2—Hettman (Butler) 156; Macaroni (Black) 154; Bright View (Liang) 154. Short head and 1 1/2.
MILE 171 YARDS
2.14.3—Diana Bay (Frost) 158 lb.; and Trentbridge (Marshall) 161 lb.; Bright View (Pih) 161 lb. Dead heat, many lengths.
2.20.4—Seventeenth of September (Frost) 154 lb.; Lucky Strike (Needa) 155 lb.; Invermark (Neugebauer) 155 lb. 1/2 length and 2.
2.17.4—Bistre (Tao) 160 lb.; Delight Chance (Sim) 159 lb.; Young Chap (Ho) 157 lb. Length and 1/2 length.
2.16.3—Rose-Queen (Needa) 161 lb.; Pontiac Bay (Frost) 164 lb.; Victoria Hall (Encarnacao) 161 lb. 2 lengths, short head.
2.18.1—King's Jubilee (Marshall) 168 lb.; Popular Star (Li) 155 lb.; Rousseau (Needa) 168 lb. Length and 3 lengths.
2.12.2—Ribble (Needa) 160 lb.; Hettman (Marshall) 168 lb.; Valorous (Deitz) 141 lb. 1 1/2 lengths and 1 1/2.
2.19.0—West Parade (Heard) 168 lb.; Young Chap (Pih) 152 lb.; Chateau Bay (Tang Man Wa) 168 lb. Head and length.
2.24.4—Propitious Time (Neugebauer) 154 lb.; Invermark (Pih) 152 lb.; The Chetah (Frost) 161. Length and length.
2.21.1—Pontiac Bay (Frost) 154 lb.; High Honour (Boza) 157 lb.; Gold Coin (148 lb.). Short head, 2 lengths.
2.20.1—Bright View (Davis) 154 lb.; Soldier of China (Deitz) 150 lb.; King's Fancy (Frost) 154 lb. Short head, short head.
2.26.4—Boxing Eve (K. W. Fung) 152 lb.; Great Hall (Cheape) 168 lb.; Partnership (W. H. Choy) 152 lb. Short head, 3 lengths.
2.12.2—Macaroni (Davis) 144; Hettman (Butler) 150; King's Bounty (Frost) 156. Length and half a length.
2.24.1—Sci-fa (Tang Man Wa) 155; Bold Captain (K. W. Fung) 150; High West (Cheape) 148. Two lengths and a length.
2.14.1—King's Jubilee (Frost) 168; Rose-Queen (P. Botelho) 165; Soldier of Victory (Pih) 153. Short head, short head.
2.15.1—Soldier of Honour (Deitz) 168; Victoria Hall (Boza) 155; Bright Star (Liang) 151. Neck and length.
2.16.2—Bayardo (Black) 161; Pacific Hall (Boza) 153; Flying Tourist (Pan) 168. Two lengths and 1 1/2.
1 1/4 MILES
2.27.4—King's Jubilee (Marshall) 161 lb.; Mistake Bay (Frost) 161 lb.; Soldier of Peace (Sim) 158 lb. Neck and 2 lengths.
2.22.1—Cossack's Beauty (Pih) 162 lb.; King's Warden (Marshall) 153 lb.; Sadko (Needa) 168 lb. Head and neck.
2.27.3—King's Bounty (Marshall) 165 lb.; Ribble (P. Botelho) 165 lb.; Don (Sim) 160 lb. 1 1/2 lengths and 2 1/2.
2.23.2—Victoria Hall (Encarnacao)

Three Short Blasts

(Continued from Page 10)

Bill leapt over his sprawled legs and ran on—for the ship came first, and the ship was behaving as no same ship should behave.
On the bridge he found out why. Lieut-commander Ransett, was huddled in a corner, groaning quietly, his head on his arms—stone blind, but he did not know it yet. The cox'n was draped over the wheel, quite dead, his body jamming it at 15 degrees of starboard helm. The signalman rolled inertly about the planking as she lurched in the seas, his back full of splinters.
"God help me!" prayed Bill. "I've got to take her over."
Gingerly he pushed the dead cox'n from the wheel; his hands closed over the spokes; he straightened her course so that she shot forward on an even keel again. But where? Where was she going? Where was the flotilla? Where was the enemy?
In action at the after-gun and afterwards fighting the fire, he had lost all sense of direction.
"Hadn't he better get a hand up to the wheel?"
He did so—a scarred-looking, ordinary seaman—and the seaman's face steadied him wonderfully, for the man looked to him. They all looked to him.
There was trouble over there on the starboard bow, and more of it farther off to port. Astern, four

separate battles seemed in progress. He felt like a man lost in hell.

Then—out slid a dark shape from the dim obscurity to starboard, and another, and another, a whole line of destroyers, vaguely visible apparently making as if to cross his bows diagonally to port. The flotilla?
The Recognition Signal: he'd better make it. They must have seen him by now, anyway.
The coloured lights shot up brilliant, illuminating all the fore deck—and the forward gun's crew, standing there like statues, watching for the answer.
It came, and an enormous relief flooded over Bill. It was the flotilla all right; and all he had to do was to alter course a little so as to slip into place in the line. The helmsman stood looking at him, waiting for the order. It never came.
Instead, a pucker of puzzlement came over the midshipman's face and he stood at the rail, staring with a queer rigid fixity towards those faint shapes there to starboard. Then:
"Did you hear a whistle-signal?" he snapped out suddenly.
"N-no, sir!"
"Three short blasts it was." "I heard nothing, sir!"
Pause. The Vigilance was closing slowly on the others, but still on its original course, as if to cross their bows.
"Hard a-starboard!" cried Bill in a voice of cracking urgency.
The helmsman stared at him as if he had gone insane.
"Hard a-starboard—QUICK!"
The wheel spun; the Vigilance whipped to port in a cascade of foam, her starboard decks down almost level with the tearing water—whipped round and away, to flee from a flotilla which had suddenly erupted into evil red sparkles.

Holding himself up by the bridge rail, as if every atom of strength had been drained from his legs, Bill Pendleton stared over his sagging shoulder at the pursuers. And as he stared, one of them showed up clear for a moment as she turned at the tail of the line, in the glare of some big ship's searchlight that by chance had lighted on this remote little conflict—and unmistakably that destroyer was German.

"We reckon I only just turned away in time," ran his letter home. "Ransett thinks they must have seen us coming, and somehow they'd got hold of our recognition signal, and they were deliberately waiting till we came near enough for a sitting shot."
"There must have been eight of them at least, and practically out of action as we were, we'd have been just jam for them. But Ransett wants to know why I turned away, and I can't tell him. I'm telling you, but I don't tell anyone else."
"Just as I was going to alter course to get into the line with them I heard the whistle-signal that means 'My engines are going full astern.' Three short blasts—very loud and clear—and near. And it was as if I'd heard it before somewhere a long time ago—oh, a long time ago."
"I don't quite know how to describe it. My brain seemed to stop dead. I mean, instead of thinking conscious thoughts it was halted suddenly by a horrible black wall of sheer fright—a fright that had something to do with those three blasts—and I felt that fright before, too! A horrible narrow alleyway, all doors and white enamel, and I seemed to be running about it... but through it all, as I say I could still see those destroyers, and I knew there was the most deadly danger there, and that it was my job to get the ship clear of it."
"So—I turned sixteen points to port and fairly legged it away, and we had the speed of them, and got away with nothing worse than a bit knocked out of the port wing of the bridge by a shell that didn't explode."
"Three short blasts—full speed astern! As if something had warned me to get out of it. Right in the nick of time. What's it mean, Daddy?"

But at this point Bill Pendleton's father lowered the letter and looked over its trembling top at his wife. She had risen and her hands were clasped together, and she was looking with dazed intent eyes right over his head, and her lips were moving as if in a silent prayer.
"I think," said Frank Pendleton at last, in a voice of sober awe. "I think we could—tell him—now."
THE END

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LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Decline

The local dollar remains unchanged, opening on demand this morning at 2/5 1/4.

Spot silver fell 3/4 to 35 and forward 3/4 to 35 3/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £-US\$4.92 as compared with £-US\$4.89 1/2, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at £-US\$4.90 1/2, as compared with £-US\$4.89 1/2.

MIDDLESEX LOSE AT HOME TO WARWICK

(Continued from Page 1)
Paine, the medium paced spin bowler who met with success on the West Indies tour, secured 5 for 34 in the first innings of the home county, while, Mayer, the fast bowler, with 6 for 46, dismissed Middlesex for 161 in the fourth innings when they were set 306 to win.

Croom, a very sound opening batsman, recorded his second championship century, hitting up 101 out of 253.

The South Africans, after four successive wins, received their first check when the Oxford batsmen made merry to hold them to a draw. In all, the game produced 1,170 runs for 21 wickets—an average of over 55 runs per wicket.

Nourse and Siedle both registered their second centuries of the season while taking part in a three-figure partnership for the first wicket.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME
The following are to-day's fixtures:
Lord's—M.C.C. v South Africans.
Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Kent.
Manchester—Lancashire v Worcestershire.
Hove—Sussex v Warwickshire.
Gloucester—Gloucestershire v Yorkshire.
Derby—Derbyshire v Leicestershire.
Framley—Somerset v Essex.
Northampton—Northamptonshire v Hampshire.
Cambridge—Cambridge U. v Minor Counties (Provisional).

GRAN CHACO SETTLEMENT FORESEEN

(Continued from Page 1).
The Advisory Committee, meanwhile, had summoned a special meeting of the Assembly at Geneva for Monday next, but it now seems probable that the satisfactory progress of the negotiations will be noted at the meeting and that the question of the further application of the League Covenant, which was to have been considered, will be postponed pending the conclusion of these negotiations.—British Wireless Service.

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Superstructure, Nursing Staff Quarters, New Government Civil Hospital," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Tuesday, June 4, 1935.

DODGERS RETAIN LEADERSHIP

Boston's Challenge To Chicago

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.
For the first time in over a fortnight a full baseball programme was played yesterday, Brooklyn securing their 19th win in 28 games to consolidate their position at the top of the National League, while in American League Boston are gradually creeping up on Chicago, the leaders.

New York Giants were unfortunate to lose the services of J. Moore, their home run star, who injured his wrist and had to retire, during their encounter against Cincinnati.

The Cardinals again faltered, losing to the Braves, while in the American League the Red Sox overwhelmed the Browns.

Results as cabled by Reuter.

American League				
	R.	H.	E.	
St. Louis	0	4	0	
Philadelphia	3	15	3	
Cleveland	2	6	3	
Berger hit a homer				
New York	4	7	0	
Detroit	3	9	1	
Washington	10	17	4	

Chicago	1	5	1	
Zeke Bonura hit a homer				
Boston	2	11	0	

National League				
	R.	H.	E.	
Brooklyn	7	14	0	
Pittsburgh	1	9	2	
New York	2	8	1	
Cincinnati	6	11	1	
Riggs hit a homer				

Philadelphia	0	7	2	
Chicago	5	9	0	

Boston	7	11	1	
St. Louis	1	7	1	

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	P.	W.	L.	Age.
Chicago	23	15	8	.652
Cleveland	21	13	8	.619
Boston	23	14	9	.609
Washington	22	12	10	.545
New York	25	13	12	.520
Detroit	24	10	14	.416
Philadelphia	23	8	15	.347
St. Louis	19	5	14	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	P.	W.	L.	Age.
Brooklyn	28	19	9	.678
New York	23	14	9	.609
Chicago	22	13	9	.590
Pittsburgh	28	14	14	.500
St. Louis	25	12	13	.480
Cincinnati	23	11	12	.476
Philadelphia	26	8	18	.320
Boston	23	7	16	.304

Tenders are invited for the construction of Rubble Mound and Sea Wall between K.M.L. 97 and Sung Wong Toi Road, and will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on Tuesday, June 4, 1935.

CHILD WELFARE IN CANTON

Three More Creches To Be Established

Canton, To-day.
The Municipal Bureau of Social Affairs has decided to establish three more child-nurseries in the city. Regulations governing the organisation have been formulated.

The first will be established in the east section of the city, where a large house will be rented until such time as a suitable site is chosen.—Central Press.

BOND REDEMPTION

Draw To Take Place On June 19

Notice is given in the Government Gazette, under Section 5 (4) of the Hong Kong Dollar Ordinance, 1934, that His Excellency the Governor has appointed Wednesday, June 19, as the day on which Bonds to the value of one-twenty-fifth of the amount issued in June 1934 shall be drawn for redemption on July 15 next.

The drawing will take place at 2.30 p.m. in the Office of the Treasury.

SHUM WAN CEMETERY

The Government Gazette announces that His Excellency the Governor is to make an Order on the expiration of six months from the date thereof directing the removal of all graves in certain portions of the Shum Wan Cemetery, Aberdeen, for the purpose of the execution of a public work, namely, the proper laying out of such area for the purpose of the burial therein of Chinese dead.

MACAO'S RIGHT TO WANG KUM ISLAND DENIED

(Continued from Page 1)
The Chinese newspaper added that after paying the fine, the fishing vessel returned to Heung Chow Island. It is not known whether other fishing boats in the vicinity of Wang Kum have to apply for a license from Macao.
After Magistrate Tang resigned his post, the issue passed over to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for settlement. It is understood that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has instructed Dr. Kan Chia-hou, Special Delegate of Foreign Affairs here, to investigate the matter.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day.—The total amount applied for in the weekly issue of £25,000,000 Treasury bills was £22,805,000. The maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months. The average rate per cent was 10/2 1/2, as compared with 10/0 3/4 a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Warner Bros. Gigantic Spectacle of Thrills... Laughs... Action!



DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY FRANK McHUGH

Also Showing British Paramount News and VITAPHONE MUSICAL in Colour "BUSINESS IS A PLEASURE"

PLEASE NOTE
Henceforth all the Warner Bros., First National and Paramount pictures will be shown at this Theatre ONLY—Your Favourite Theatre.

NEXT CHANGE

Zane Grey's romantic adventure story of the days when justice was written in gun-smoke

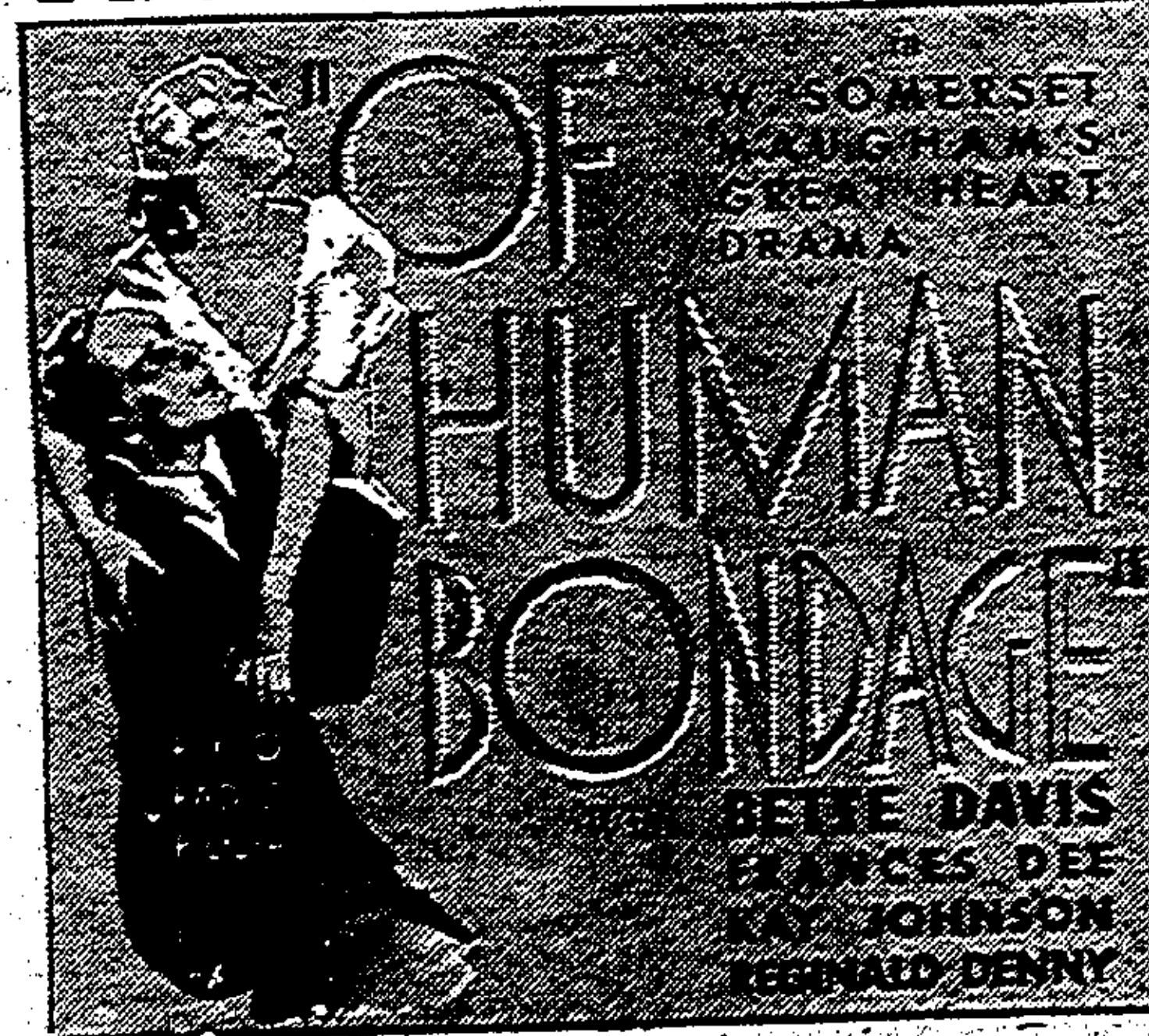
"SUNSET PASS"

with Randolph Scott—Tom Keene—Kathleen Burke.

STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

LESLIE HOWARD



TO-MORROW
TWO BIGGEST BRITISH STARS OF THE SCREEN IN A WHIRLPOOL OF FUN MUSIC AND ROMANCE!
JESSIE MATTHEWS GENE GERRARD

IN "OUT OF THE BLUE"

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

OFFER TO MAYOR OF BERMONDSEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Following this a letter was sent to Councillor Weightman on behalf of the Bermondsey Constitutional Club by Mr. H. J. Smith, the secretary, as follows:

"Dear Mr. Mayor—I understand that your decision not to meet the Majesty the King during his State drive through South London is that if you did so 80 crippled children would be deprived of a week's holiday, which you intend to provide for them from the mayoral purse.

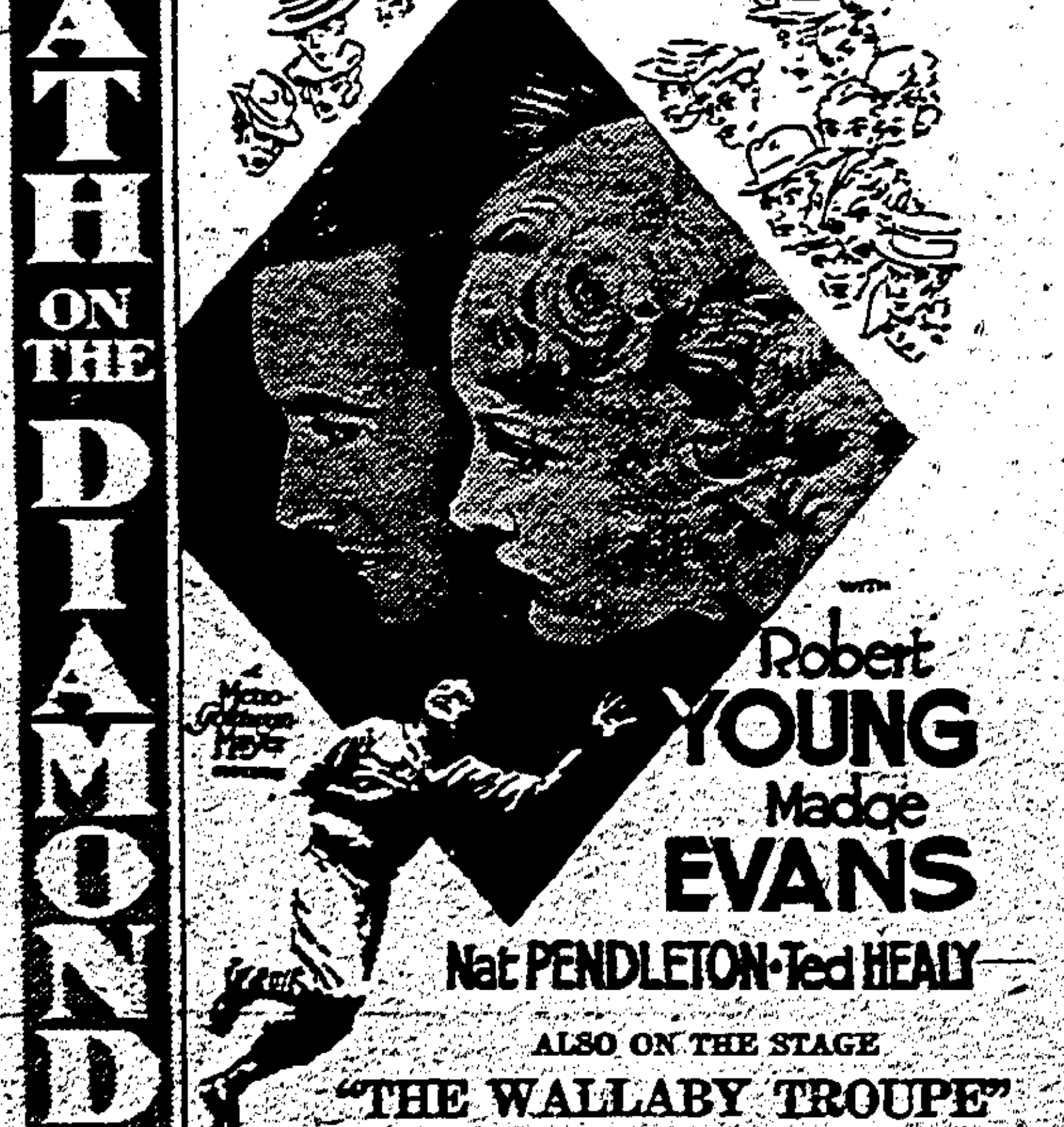
"If this report is true, I am able to say that should you desire to reconsider your decision, and attend the reception with the other Mayors of South London, in order that the children should not suffer in consequence, this club, through the generosity of one of our members, would be pleased to pay the cost of their holiday, which, I understand, will be £20-£100."

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Clothing H.K.V.D.C." will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon, on Monday, May 27, 1935.

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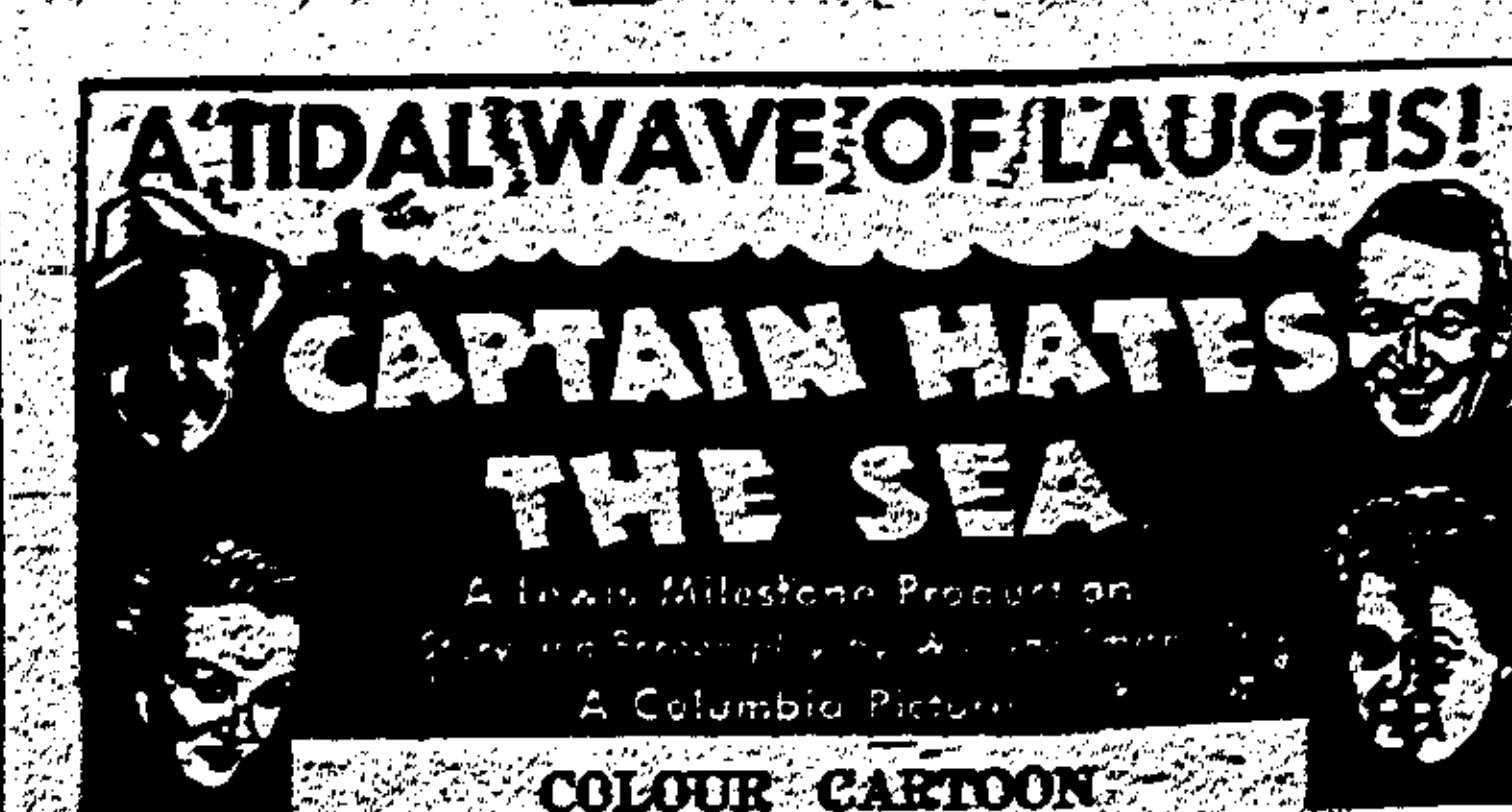
AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND



IN THEIR SENSATIONAL AND COMEDY "TRAMPOLINE" ACT THIS ACT WAS APPEARED AT A ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM IN 1922 BEFORE THEIR MAJESTY THE KING & QUEEN.

TO-DAY ONLY QUEEN'S AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.



COMING SHORTLY—"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

TO-MORROW HUGH WALPOLE'S "VANESSA" HER LOVE STORY

ROBERT MONTGOMERY HELEN HAYES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture